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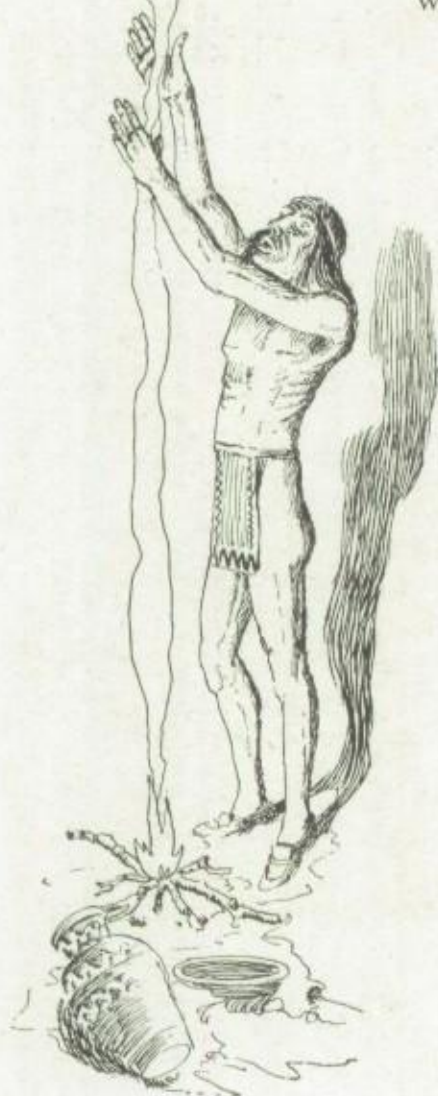
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to

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In gratitude for her wise counsel in our
work, her enthusiastic interest in our
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in all our endeavors.





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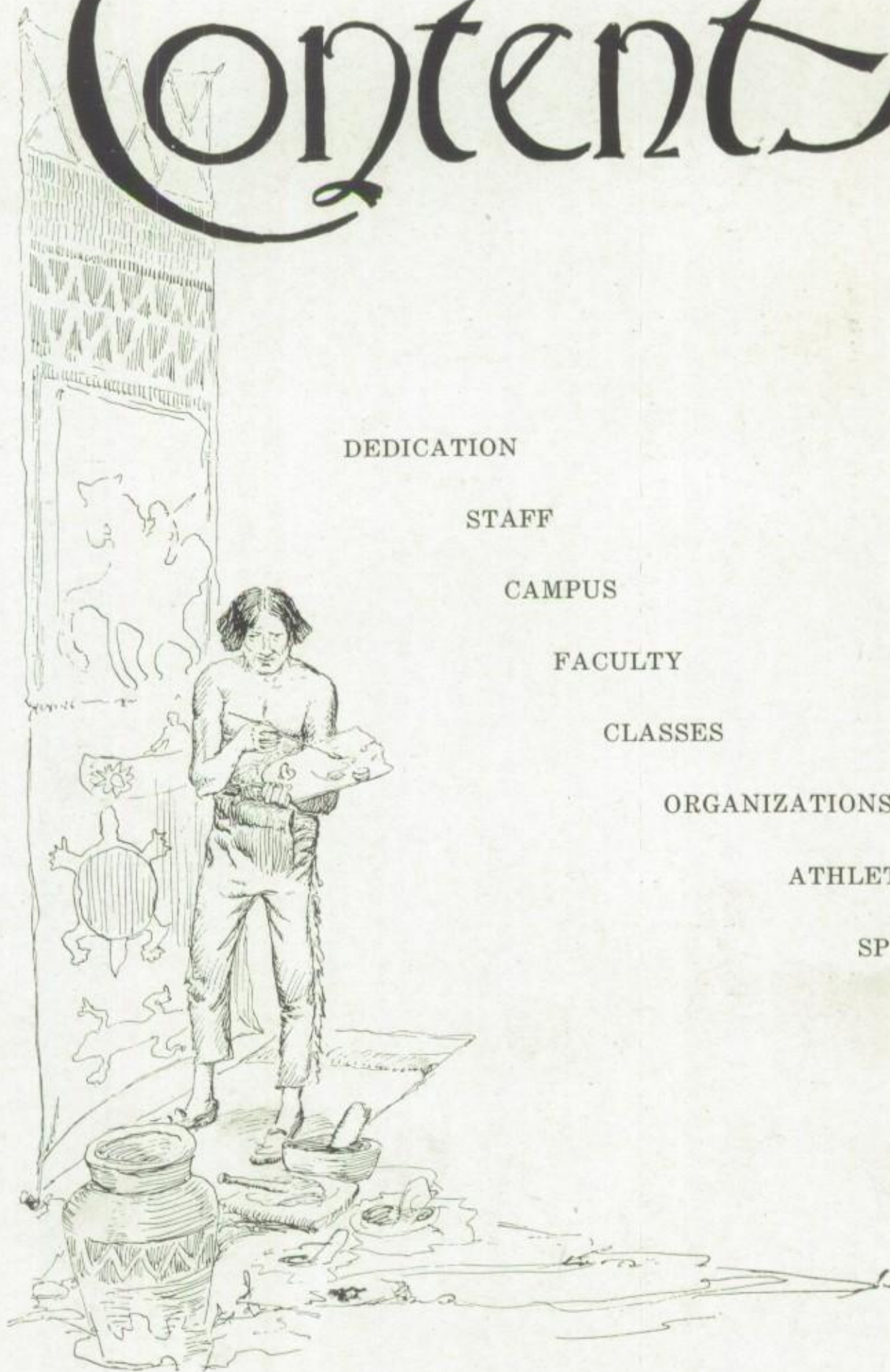
THE SEQUOYAH, in the years that are gone, has been a source of ever-increasing pride. We, the Class of 1929, have tried to uphold this high standard set for us. But we have kept before us another goal, a course of strictest economy, to the end that we might leave behind us not one book, but many. For it has been our high privilege to initiate a library fund, with the hope that succeeding classes will continue to contribute to this cause.

We feel that we could leave no more lasting or imposing monument to our memory in Central High, nor could we bequeath a more priceless legacy to those who come after us. Be ours the joy of blazing a new trail; theirs the happiness of a dream soon realized.





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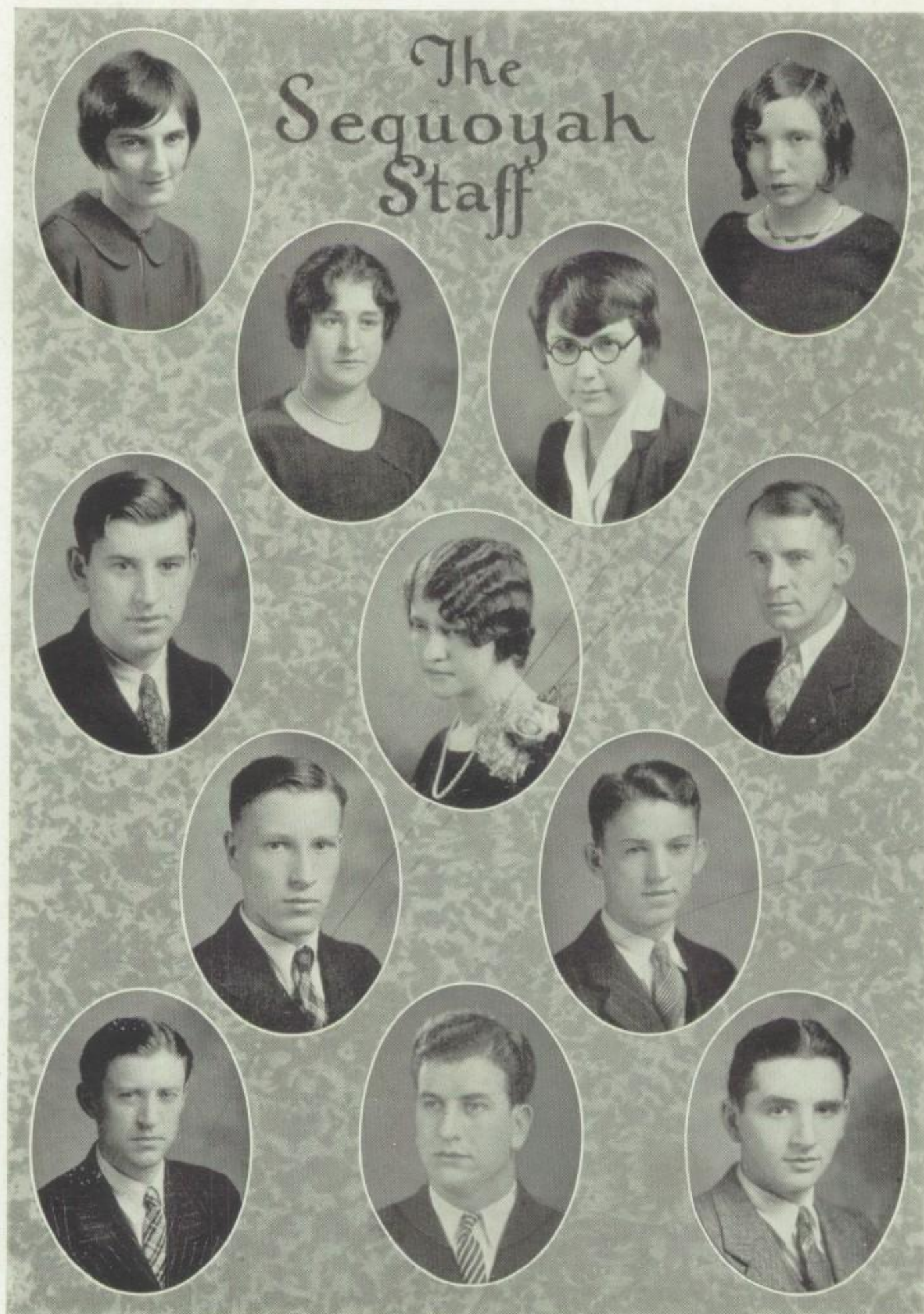
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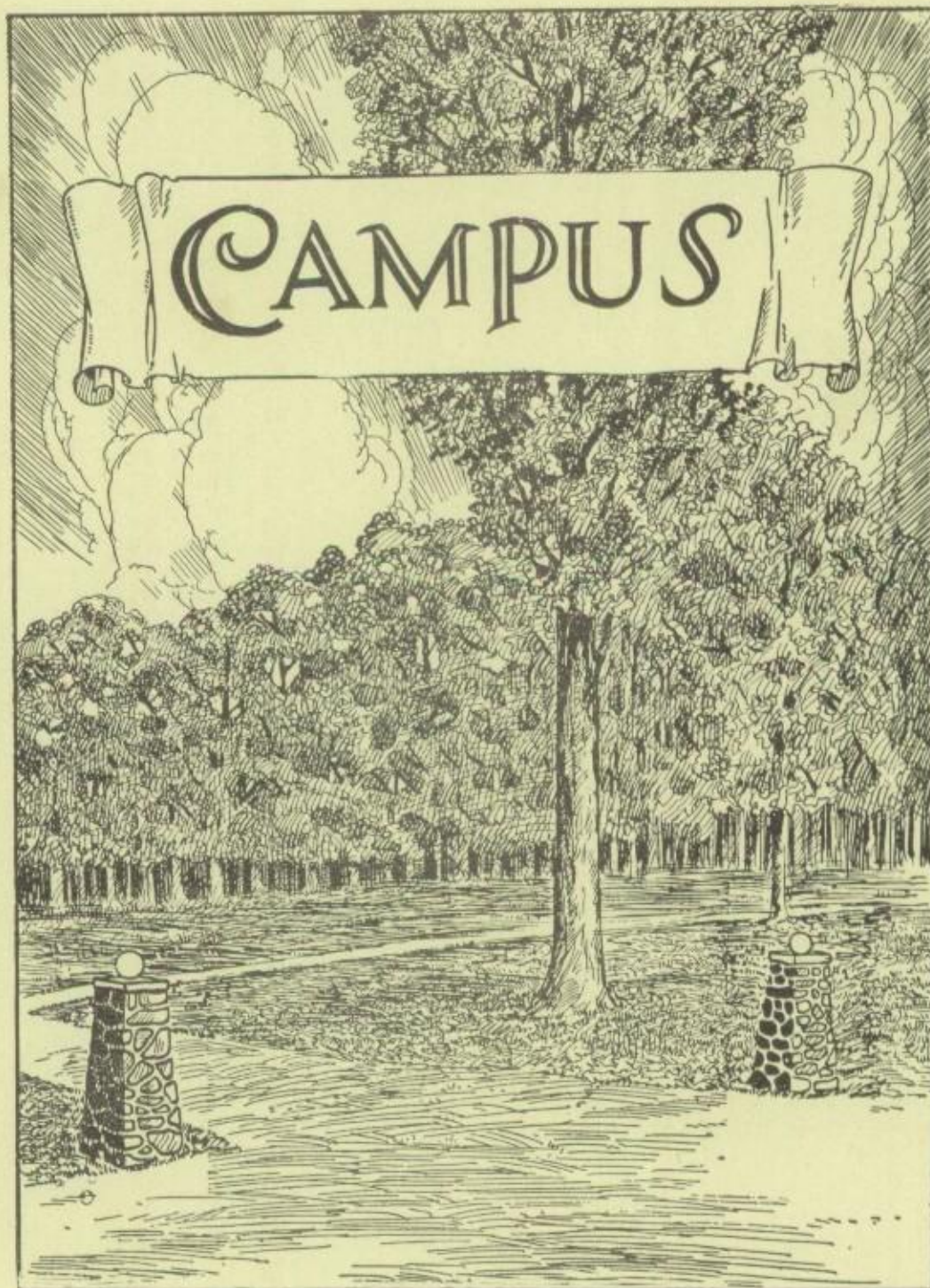
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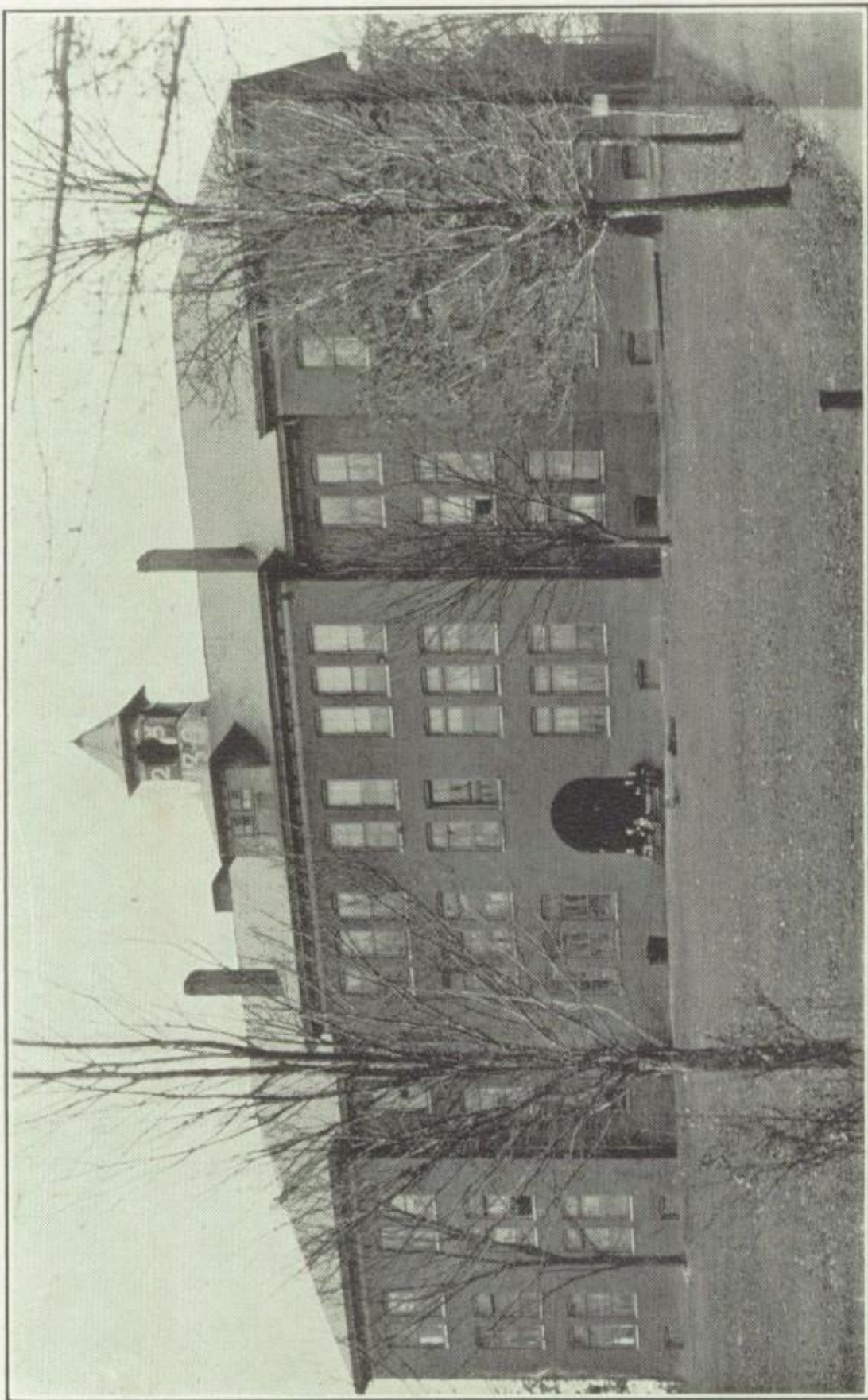
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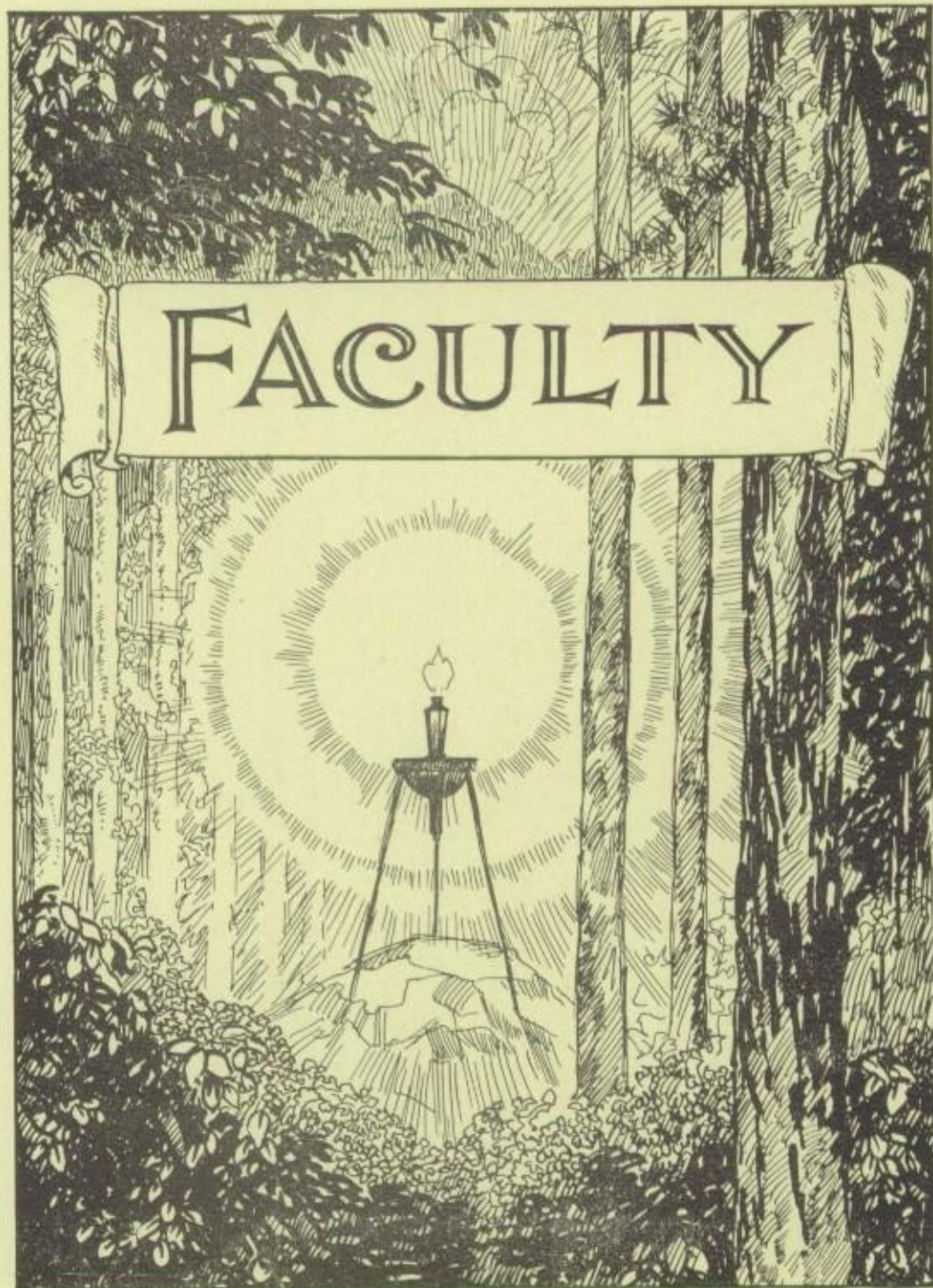




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MISS HASSIE K. GRESHAM, Principal

To the student, an inspirational guide along the pathway of knowledge; to the timid, an example of fearless courage; to the strong, an ally; to the ambitious, a friend; to the laggard, a spur; to the offender, an embodiment of law and righteousness; to the sorrowing, a sympathetic comforter; to the honored guest who comes from time to time within our gates, a charming hostess—all this and more. Yes, one of the noblest of her race is Miss Hassie K. Gresham, our beloved Principal for ten years.





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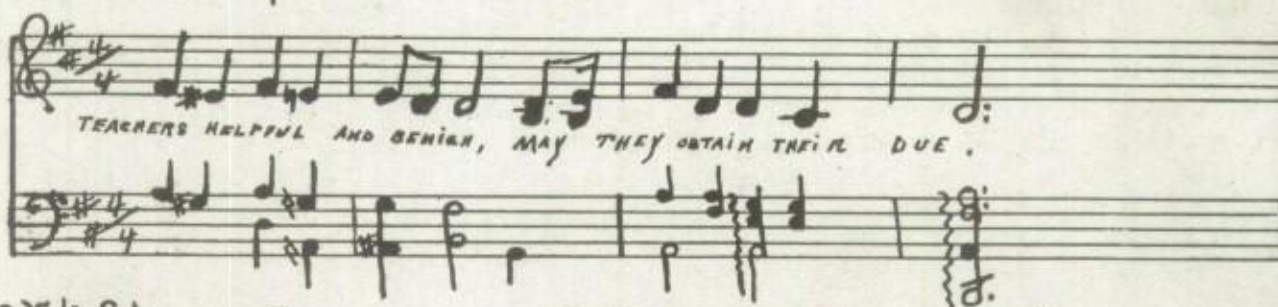




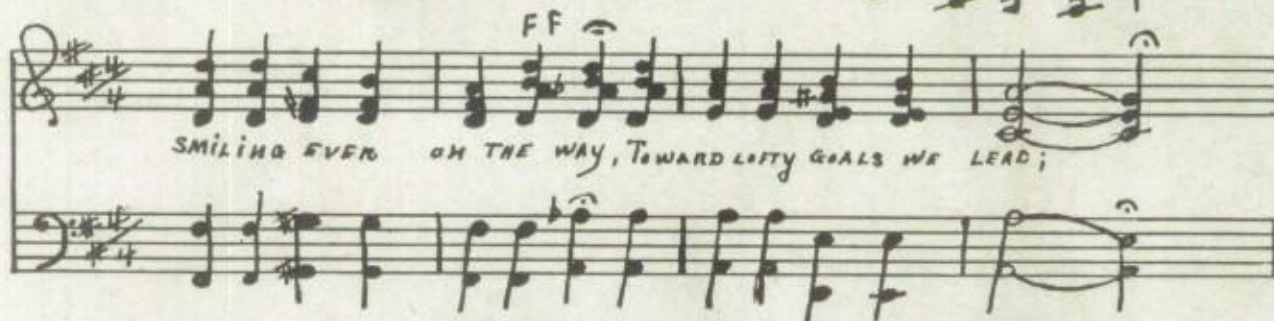
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CLASS SONG

By Elizabeth Hill



Chorus:



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CLASS POEM

By Mildred V. Floyd

Our Class is like an errant knight,
Who in his hand does bear
A banner 'broidered shining bright
With these two words, "Be square."

This knight is ever wise and good;
To truth he always swears;
To aid the helpless he does pause,
And happiness he shares.

Our knight has battled hard and long,
And he has faltered ne'er,
But waved his standard 'bove his head
With maxim brave, "Be square!"

Thus far and wide he wanders yet;
He all the danger dares.
His armor white is shining bright;
His charger, strong and fair.

He strives ahead and struggles still
Against all surging care,
And calls aloud his battle cry
In fearless tones, "Be square!"

And in his left hand tightly clasped
A laurel wreath he bears,
An emblem true of victory
And triumph over cares.

He labors on with upward gaze
However he does fare,
And puts his faith in heaven's aid
And in his cry, "Be square!"

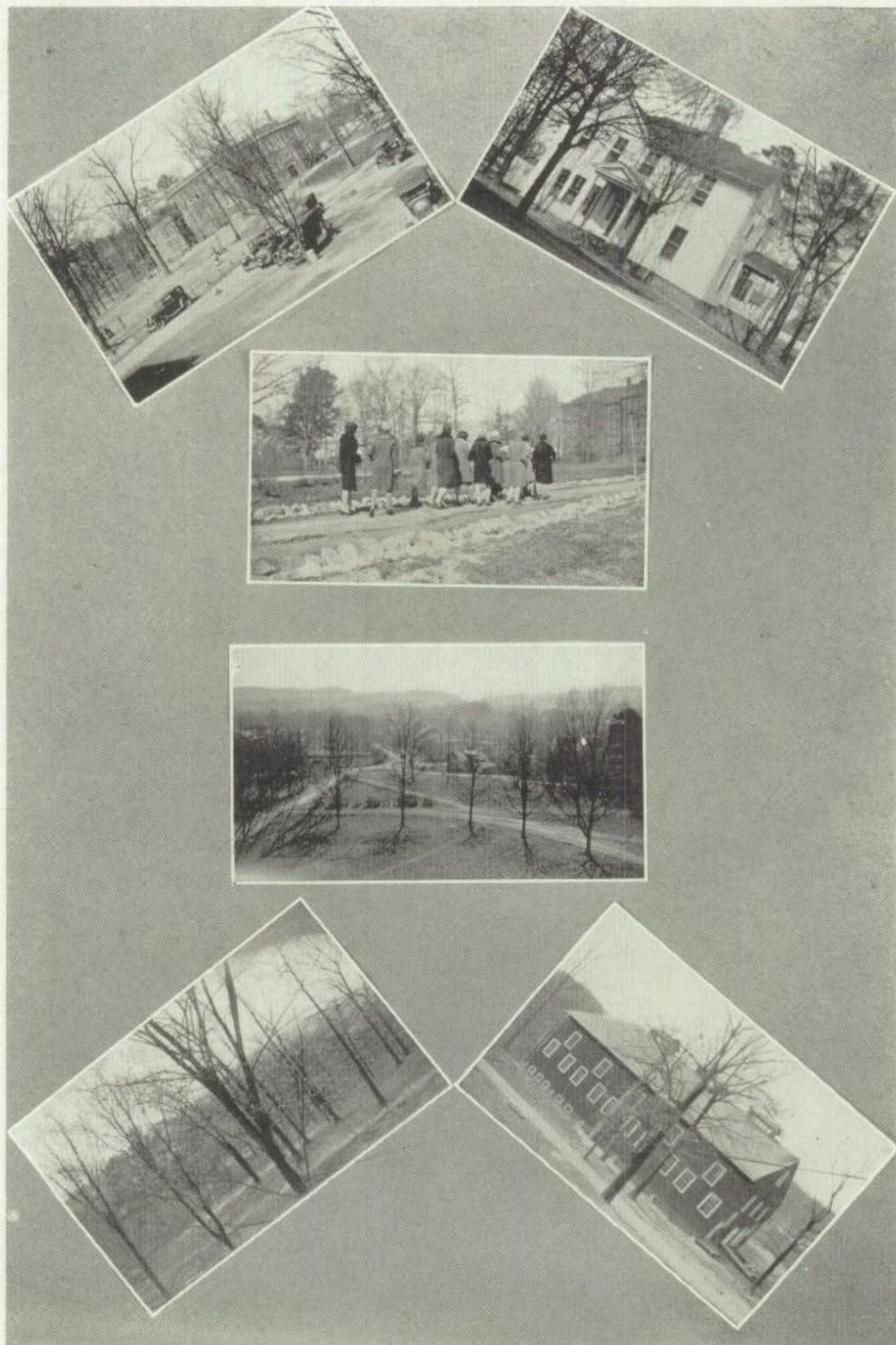
His friends admire him and his deeds,
His grace and strength so fair.
He raises ideals true on high,
And strives on toward them e'er.

Hark! we hear the beat of drums,
And trumpets' lusty blare,
And as the throng is greeting him,
There is a shout, "Be square!"



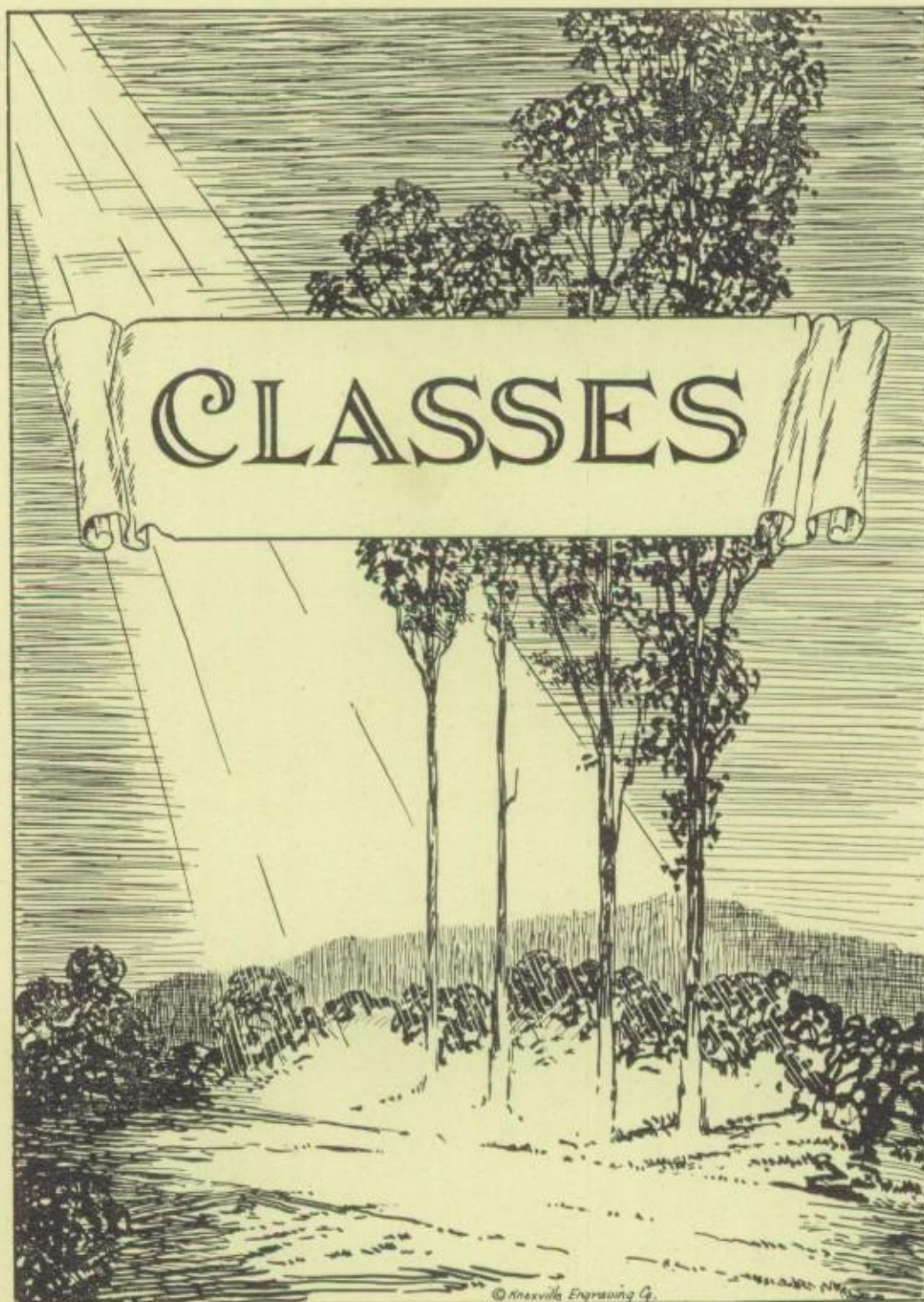


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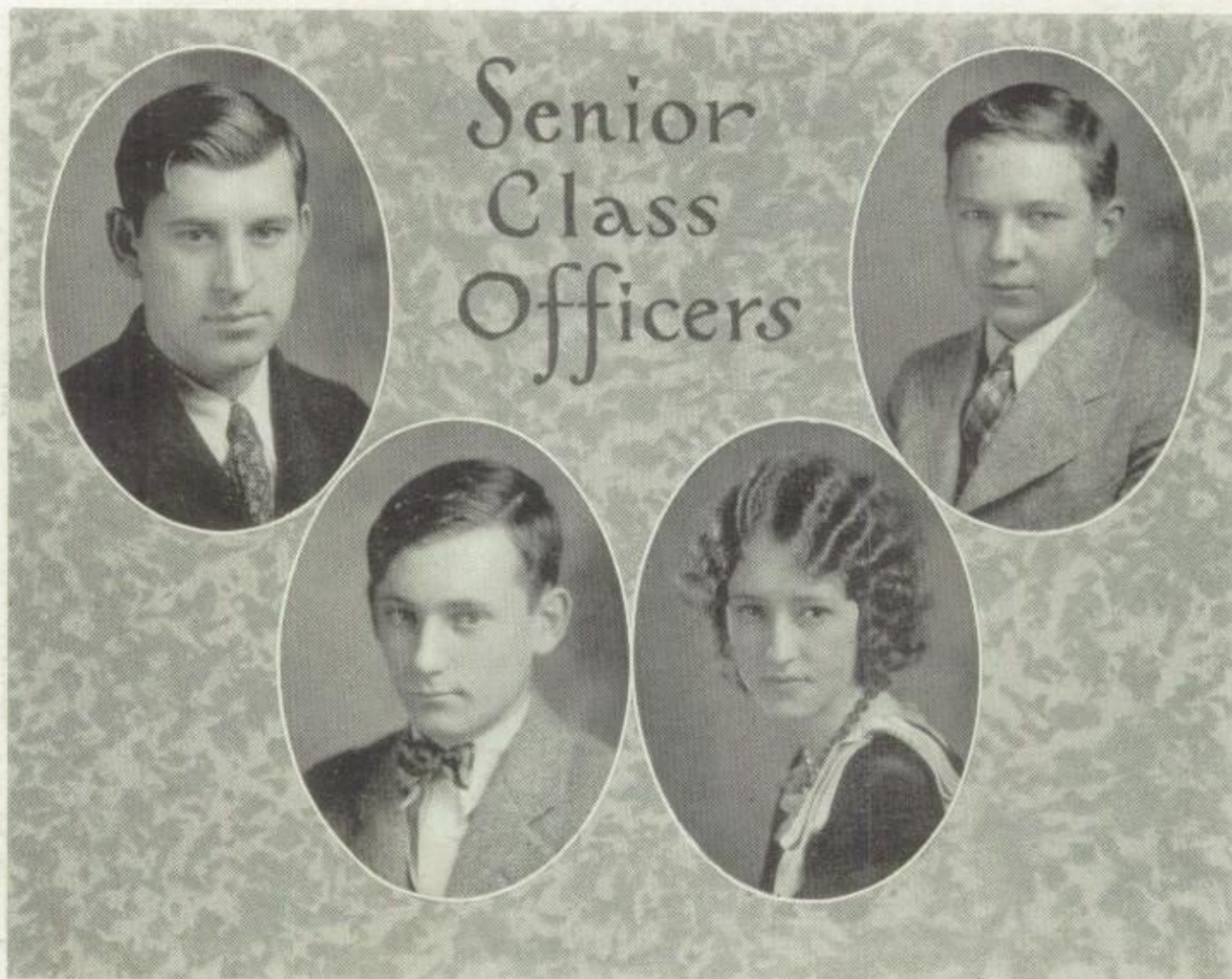


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MOTTO—"B2"

COLORS—Pink and Orchid

FLOWER—Sweet Pea

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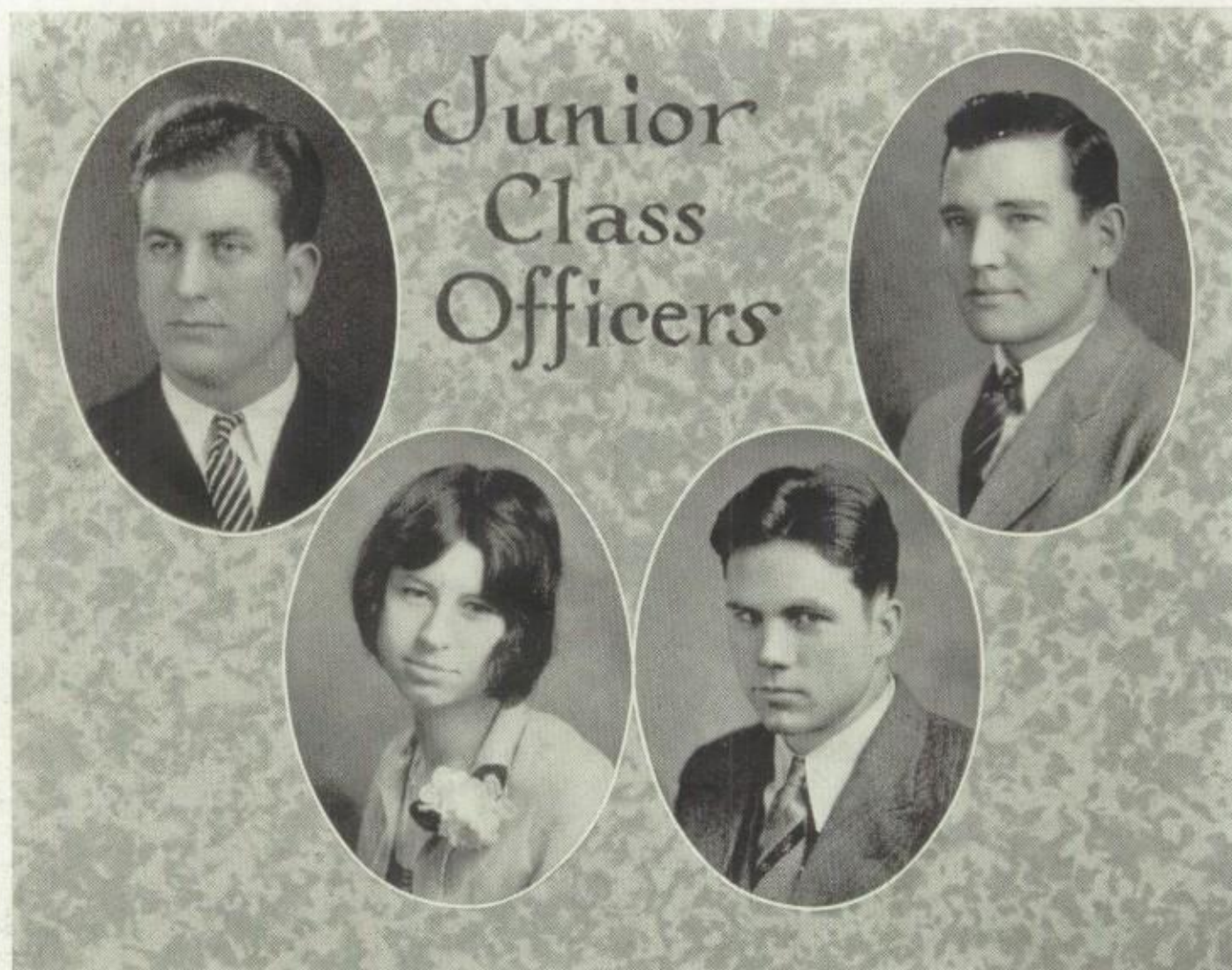


JUNIOR





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President _____ Alfred Bunch

Vice-President _____ Howard Ware

Secretary _____ Ruby Lee Mitchell

Treasurer _____ William Buchanan

MOTTO—"We can, we will"

COLORS—Pink and White

FLOWER—Pink Carnation

ADVISER—Miss Effie Anderson



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JUNIOR CLASS





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Junior Class Roll

Girls

Elsie Alton
Eunice Baily
Catherine Burnett
Maude Cox
Sally Collins
Ruth Davis
Beatrice Devault
Katherine Deaver
Artie Mae Easterly
Ruth Edens
Thelma Eldridge
Phillippa Ellis
Ruth Frazier
Frances Garner
Hazel Garner
Lois Gault
Reita Giddens

Girls

Katherine Greenlee
Juanita Groves
Edith Hansard
Teresa Henry
Flora Lee Hodge
Evelyn Jones
Ruth Jones
Hazel King
Maudie Knight
Margaret Lyon
Ruth Longmire
Bernice Mays
Katherine May
Lillie Merriman
Alberta Messamore
Ruby Lee Mitchell
Lola Payne

Girls

Myrtle Portwood
Ethel Ring
Ruth Ring
Lucille Seymour
Margaret Tindell
Agnes Underwood
Helen Underwood
Eva Lee Walker
Thelma Warters
Mildred Webster
Juanita Webb
Catherine West
Gwennie Williams
Lucille Wilson
Mary Ellen Wilson
Helen Yoder

Boys

Urban Anderson
Walter Beeler
Tom Bell
Othel Boruff
Randolph Brooks
William Buchanan
Alfred Bunch
Sidney Burkhart
Edward Carter
Francis Cain
Louis Cox
Bill Curtis
Ernest Darr

Boys

John Davis
William Doughty
Eugene Edwards
James Ford
Frederick Irwin
J. W. Kelly
Edward Mallicoat
William Middlemas
Robert Moore
Nave Nelson
Sam Palmer
Henry Risner
Cecil Rochat

Boys

Roy Rule
George Shelby
Roger Smelser
Glenn Smith
Wilfred Strange
Vern Vesser
Wallace Webb
Charles Welch
Robert Wright
James Warwick
Lewis Wayland
Howard Ware



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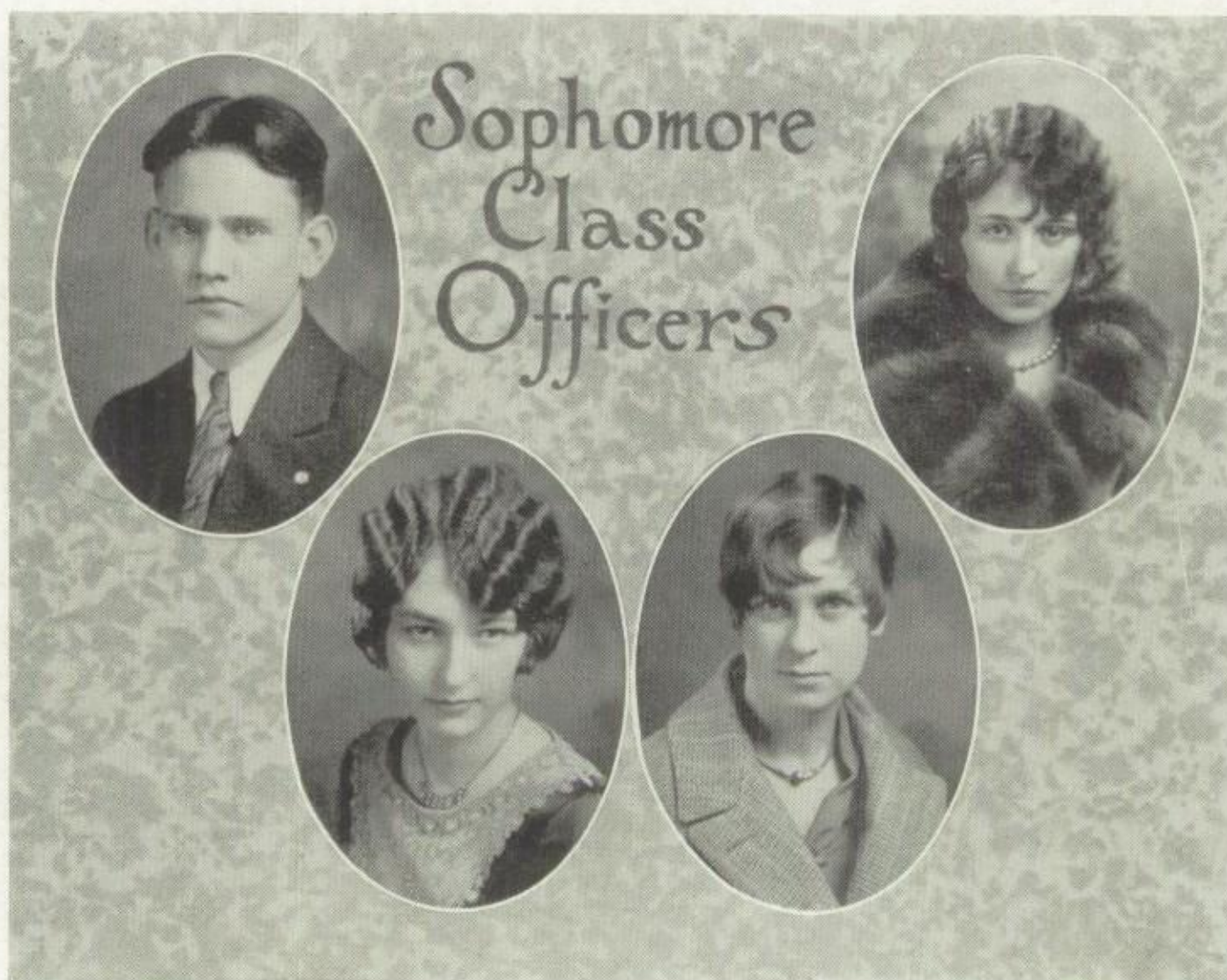


SOPHOMORE





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Vice-President _____ Elsie Kirby
Secretary _____ Dorothy Briggs
Treasurer _____ Jean Vineyard

MOTTO—"42"

FLOWER—Carnation

COLORS—Red and Silver

ADVISER—Mr. Claude M. Mitchell



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SOPHOMORE CLASS





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Sophomore Class Roll

Girls

Grace Adams
Lucille Andrews
Jeanette Armstrong
Anna Lee Babelay
Dorothy Boudreau
Grace Bozeman
Thelma Bradley
Ruby Bramlet
Dorothy Briggs
Mary Brown
Mary Elizabeth Burkhardt
Mary Burton
Sarah Emma Bush
Edith Caldwell
Mary Lou Carter
Noble Clark
Emily Conner
Katherine Cole
Geneva Curnutt
Georgia Mae Dalton
Ruth Deatherage
Nelle Douglas

Girls

Velma Gale Edmondson
Kathleen Eubanks
Juanita Fair
Grace Gammon
Virginia Grant
Lucy George
Louise Giffin
Jessie Mae Green
Lucile Hardin
Gertrude Hargis
Mary Haun
Lennis Hickey
Mary Hill
Leola Holt
Georgia Hunley
Elizabeth Johnson
Helen Johnson
Lillian Johnson
Juanita King
Mary King
Elsie Kirby
Bessie Kreis

Girls

Katherine Lee
Mabel Longmire
Margaret McCampbell
Anna Mae McGlothlin
Evelyn Meader
Frances Metcalf
Margaret Monroe
Cecilia Mynatt
Juanita Needham
Catherine Ogden
Mary Ogle
Mary Payne
Thelma Portwood
Louise Price
Ruth Rector
Mildred Reed
Margaret Rochat
Martha Rochat
Edna Rule
Mary Scott
Thelma Shannon
Grace Shelby

Girls

Anne Smith
Jane Smith
Rosemond Smith
Catherine Smither
Mildred Tillett
Grace Tindell
Edna Troutt
Mildred Truan
Osta Underwood
Jean Vineyard
Christine Warwick
Helen Warwick
Annette Watson
Mary Wilkins
Thelma Williams
Louise Wilson
Mildred Wood
Alma Yadon
Flossie Mae Yadon
Anne Yates
Margaret Switzer

Boys

Harry Allen
Frank Atkin
W. B. Bayless
Clemmer Bounds
Herbert Brabhan
Reid Brown
Steve Browning
William Burton
Daniel Byerly
Harvey Casper
Russell Clark
Frank Coram
Lee Cox
Walker Cox
Woodrow Cox
Alan Cruze
Kenneth Daniels
Lewis Davis
Raymond Deal
Robert Dukes
Ralph Eldridge

Boys

Paul Fellows
James Freer
Charles French
Walter Galyon
Thornton Gamble
McCona George
Fred Grove
Paul Hackney
E. B. Hackworth
Henry Hayworth
Roy Hawkins
James Henson
Joe Henry
Robert Henry
Yarnell Hicks
Manly Hood
Robert Hooper
James A. Jones
James P. Jones
Benjamin Johnson
James Keith

Boys

Marcus Kelly
Ralph Lakin
Clyde Kitts
Marvin LaMarcho
Fritz Leopold
James Meador
Alois Metler
Eugene Medlin
Donald McCarty
Verlin McClain
William McGill
Nelson Merchant
Clifford Minton
Durward Murphy
Deadrick Nichols
Wilford Parker
Norman Payne
James Petree
David Phelps
Henry Pickell
Delphin Query

Boys

Gerald Richards
John Rymer
Fowler Snyder
Melkijah Sharpe
John Shattuck
Durward Sharp
John Thomas
James Thornton
Frank Thurman
Ed Troutt
James Troutt
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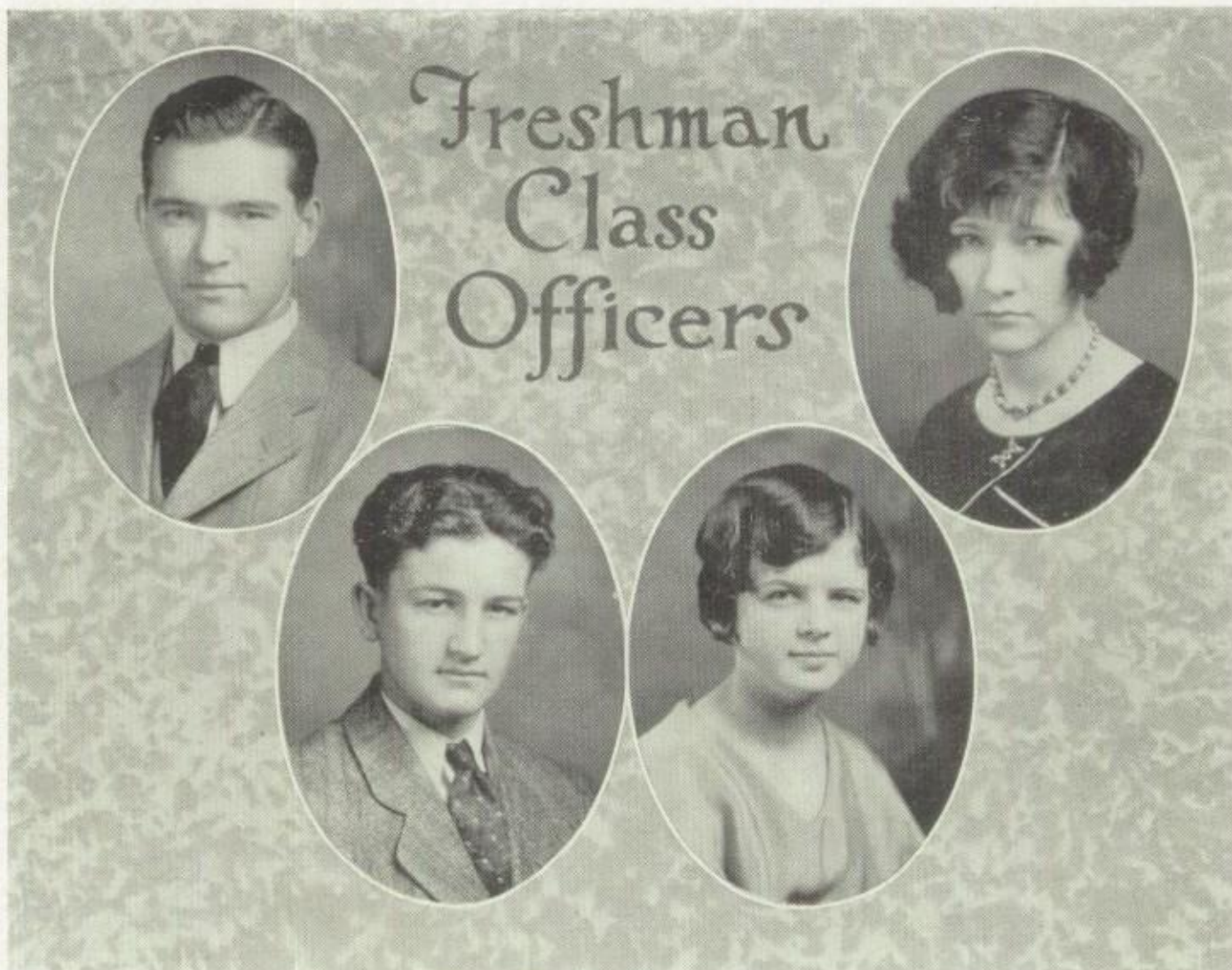


FRESHMAN





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President	Robert Buchanan
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Secretary	Mildred Douglas
Treasurer	Mary Johnson

MOTTO—"Make the Better Best"

COLORS—Red and White

FLOWER—Rose

ADVISER—Miss Kate Gibson



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FRESHMAN CLASS





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Freshman Class Roll

Girls

Ruth Ammons
Eloise Anderson
Mary Andrews
Mary Alice Bell
Ruth Benton
Irma Katherine Boullion
Christabelle Brown
Elizabeth Burkhart
Mildred Clark
Catherine Cooper
Ada Cox
Edna Cox
Lillie Belle Cox
Virgie Lee Creech
Kathleen Crippen
Christinia Daniel
Katherine Davis
Geneva Denton

Girls

Virginia Dickerson
Mildred Douglas
Josephine Ford
Gola Foust
Grace Foust
Helen Fauver
Stella Gardener
Geneva Guinn
Sibby Hargis
Evelyn Harvey
Margaret Henson
Beulah Hutson
Marie Hutton
Eula Jordon
Mary Johnson
Thelma Keene
Jewel Kirby
Mildred Kitchen

Girls

Elizabeth Kitts
Neva LaRue
Nellie Lewis
Bessie Luttrall
Dossie Lester
Ruth McCampbell
Virginia McCampbell
Elizabeth Merchant
Alberta Metler
Delma Mitchell
Nancy Musgrave
Evelyn Paul
Vera Mae Pinkston
Sarah Rawlings
Rowena Reed
Willie Rice
Leah Ridenour
Margaret Robinson

Girls

Fannie Rochat
Helen Rochat
Virginia Stedemon
Helen Stoutt
Helen Tallent
Helen Tarver
Eula Mae Thomas
Muriel Thurman
Katherine Tillery
Louise Wallace
Helen Warwick
Ruth Wayland
Ruth Webster
Bertha Woods
June Woolrich
Velma White
Mondalee Wyrick
Neta York

Boys

Frank Allen
Fred Anderson
Everett Biggs
Merrill Bird
Robert Buchanan
Vergil Chambers
Franklin Chance
Randolph Chance
Mark Cook
William Cooper
Clayton Corum
J. R. Davis
Charles Davis
Billy Devault
Ernest Derryberry
John Delius
Edwin Dunlap
Charles Edwards

Boys

Hugh Fair
Raymond Farrer
Marvin Francis
Nelson Falin
Kenneth Foust
Jimmie Garner
Arthur Garrison
Arthur Gault
Clarence Giddens
Thomas Harvey
Billie Hicks
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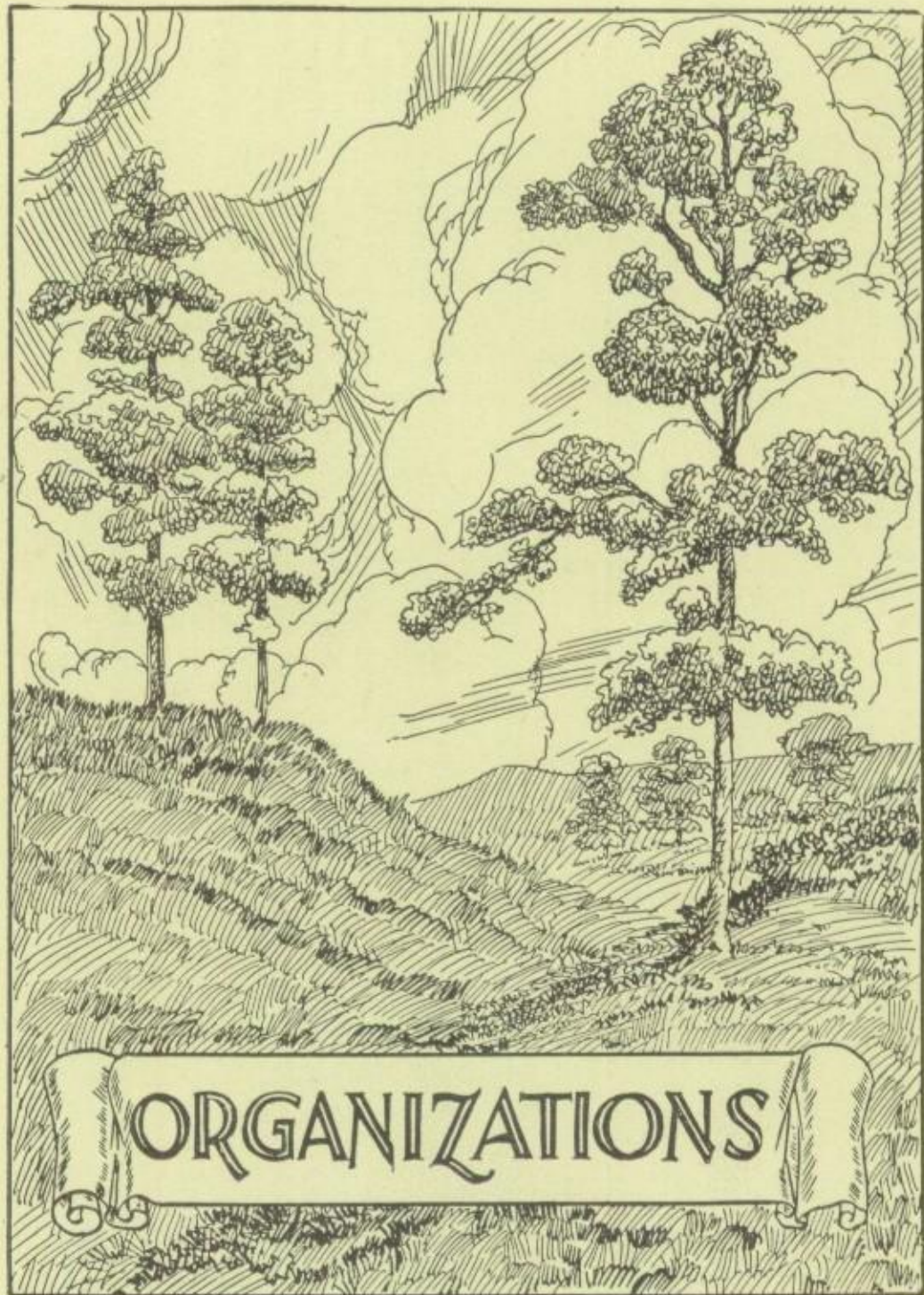
Boys

Clarence Leamon
Frank Lyon
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George Mathis
Elmer McGlothlin
Robert Merriman
George Metcalf
Carl Moser
Durward Murphy
Otto Neal
Joe Orndorff
Lynn Phillips
Don Pinkston
Luther Price
Wymer Query
Henry Risner
Paul Strange
Gordon Smith

Boys

Howard Smith
Edward Thomas
Howard Thompson
Arthur Thompson
Glenn Underwood
Dennis Van Huss
Delbert Vise
Edward Wallace
Robert Walsh
Glenn Ward
Frank West
Cecil Webb
Ralph Weaver
James Welch
Carl Wells
Charles Weigel
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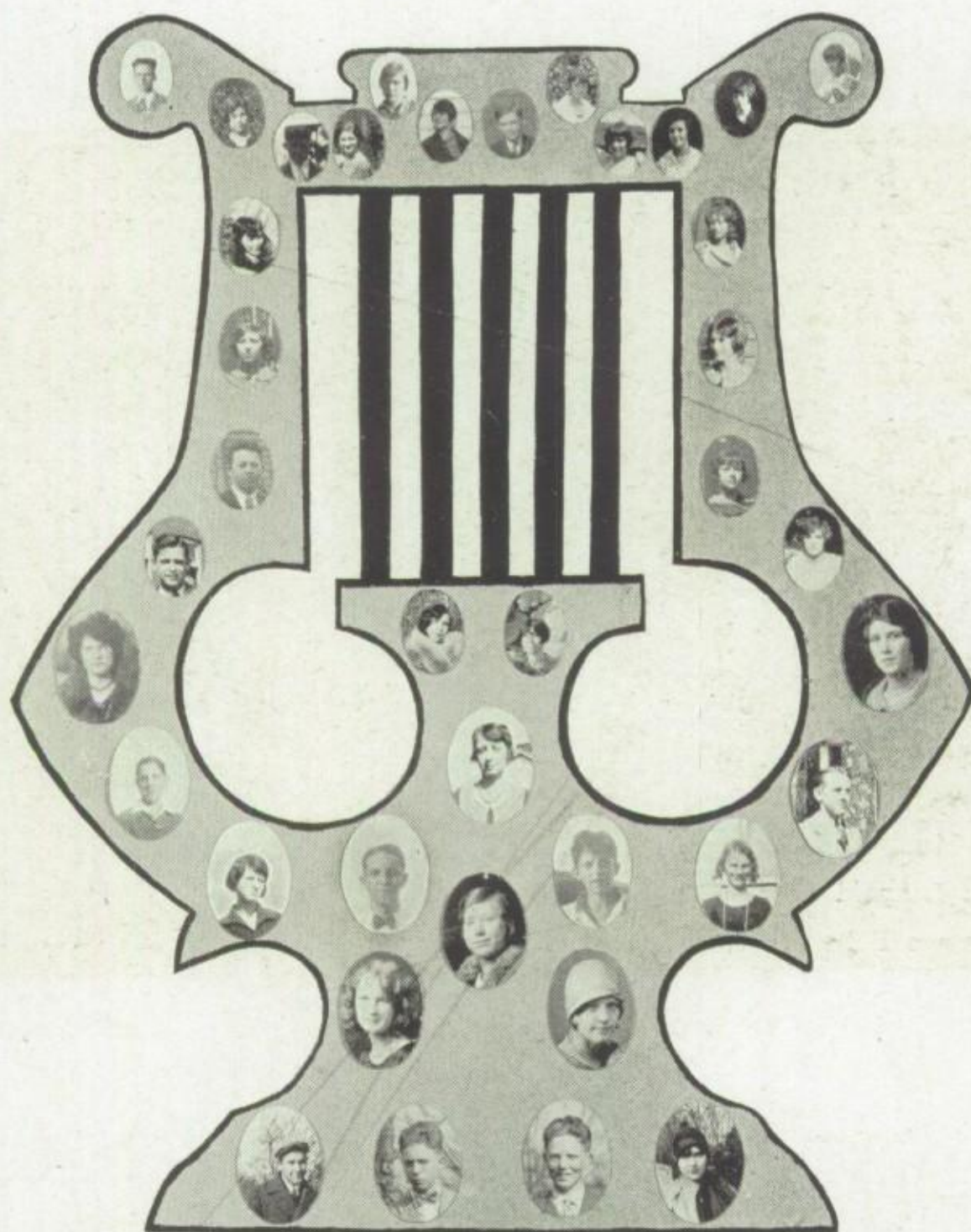
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The Gresham Literary Society has been very busy this year in endeavoring to get a definite program of study established. Poetry, drama, prose and argumentation were studied experimentally. We are hoping that our successors next year will go more thoroughly into one or more of these various lines of literary work which we so briefly, but enjoyably, pursued.



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MOTTO—"Adastra per aspera."

COLORS—Purple and Gold.

FLOWER—Iris.





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Baylor Johnson

John Rhymer

George Mahan

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James Petree

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Lucile Hardin

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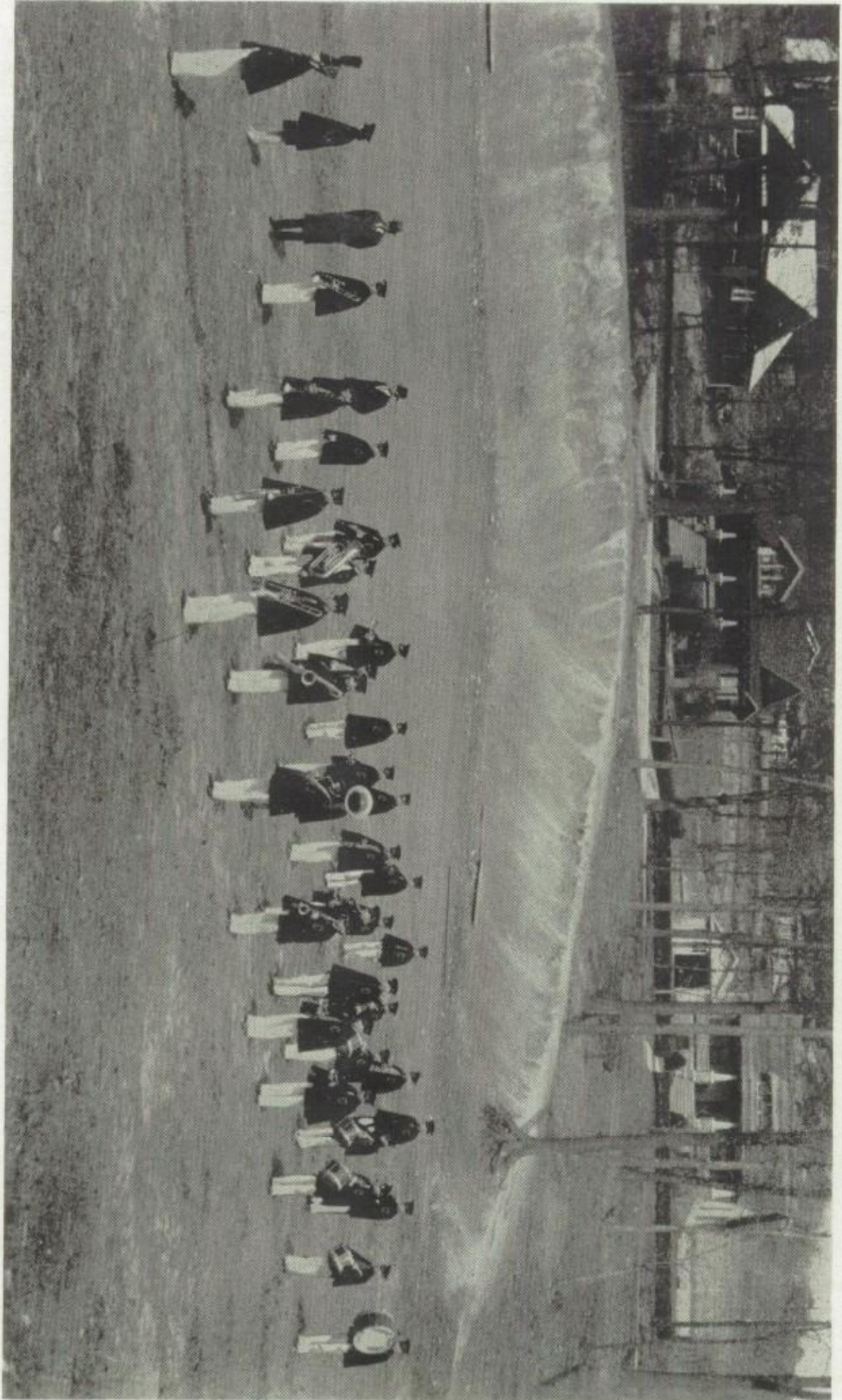
Slogan—To face life squarely.

PURPOSE—To find and give the best.





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First Violins

Mildred Wood
Elsie Kirby
Katherine Hatcher

Mandolin

Ruby Biggs

Director

Miss Esther Ellis

Second Violins

Elizabeth Hill
Urban Anderson
Grace Bird
Anne Yates
Virgie Lee Creech

Pianist

Grace Kirby

Saxophones

James Ford
J. W. Kelly

Cornets

Frederick Irwin
Tommy Mallicoat

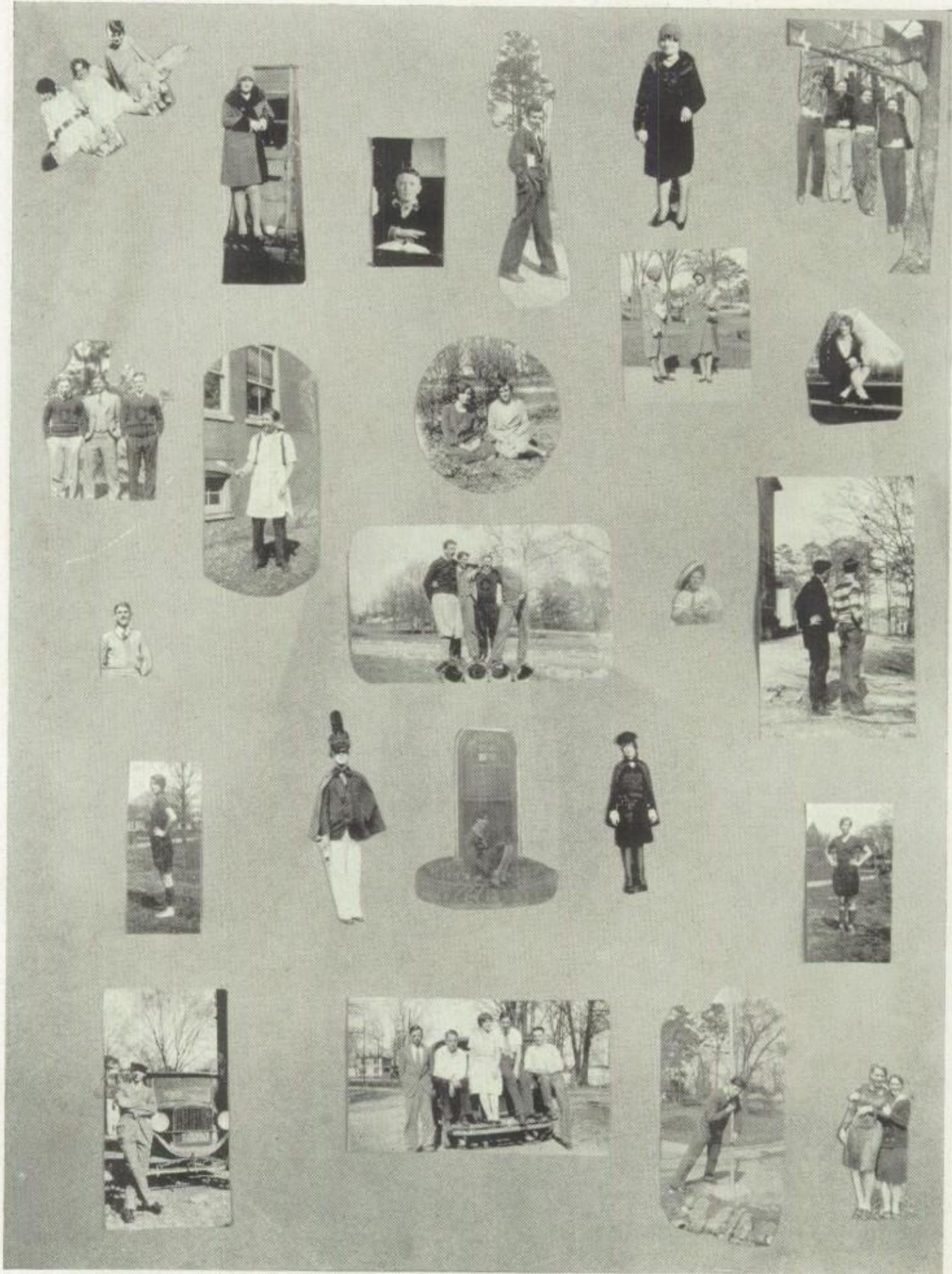
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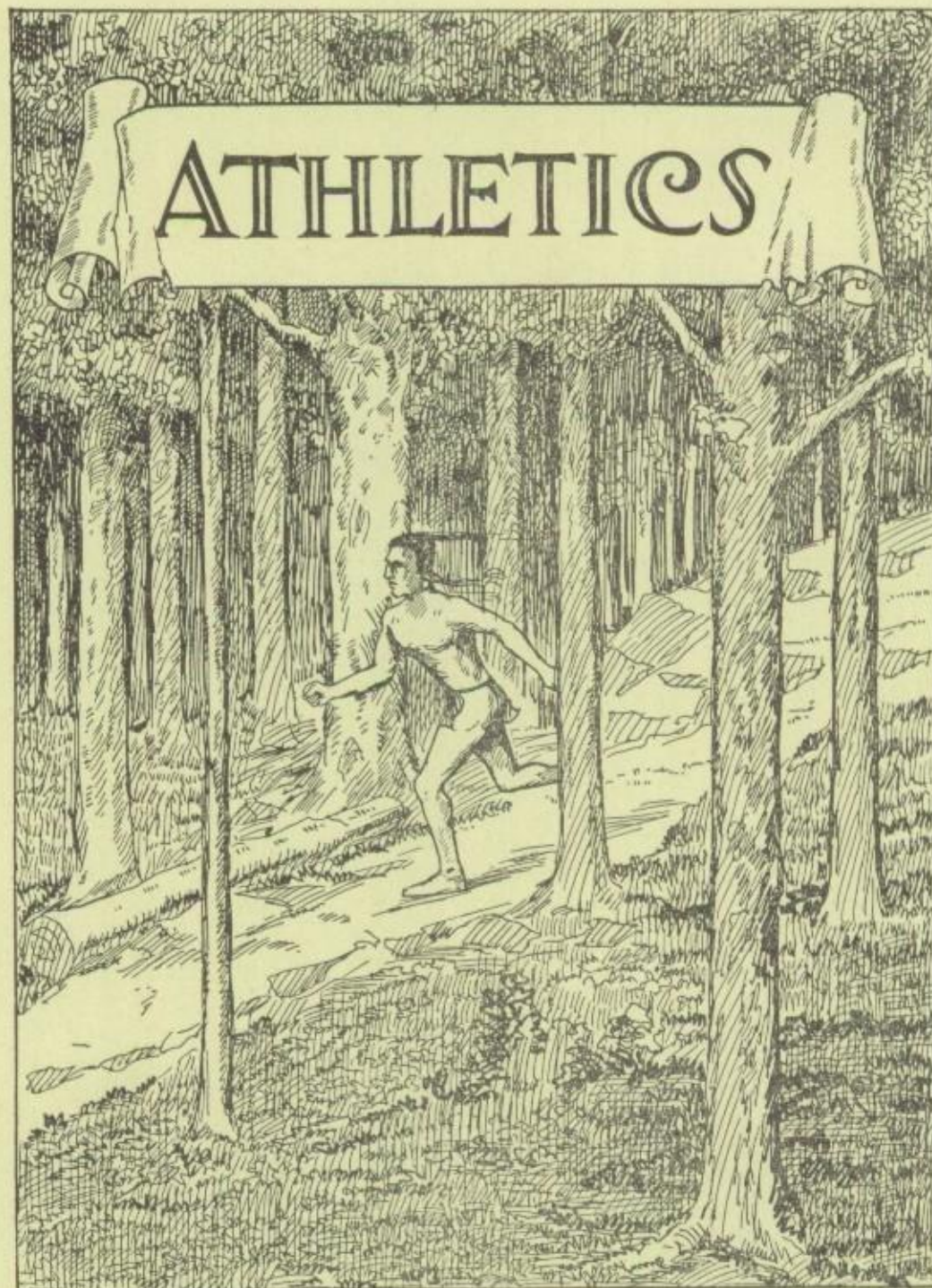


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MISCELLANEOUS SNAPSHOTS





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Reita Giddens
Girl Basket Ball Captain

Hamilton Gibson
Boy Basket Ball Captain

Howard Bearden
Foot Ball Captain

Idris Hill
Sport Editor





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FOOTBALL

Football practice began one week before the opening of school in September. At that time about fifty sturdy, eager and enthusiastic men reported for duty. It was with difficulty that Coach Banks selected from among these the first and second teams. Later in the season the squad was cut to twenty-five men.

The same zeal, vim and enthusiasm which marked the beginning prevailed throughout the entire season. Under the able leadership of Captain Howard Bearden the team won much credit for itself and for the school.

The following scores summarize the season's success:

September 15	_____ Oliver Springs _____	0—Central 66
September 22	_____ Walland _____	0—Central 59
October 4	_____ Notre Dame _____	0—Central 14
October 11	_____ Murphy College _____	0—Central 53
October 18	_____ University School for Boys _____	0—Central 28
October 25	_____ Jonesboro _____	0—Central 27
October 26	_____ Harlan _____	0—Central 31
November 3	_____ Columbia, S. C. _____	14—Central 12
November 12	_____ Bristol, Va. _____	62—Central 39
November 16	_____ Montgomery-Bell Academy _____	6—Central 33
November 24	_____ Knoxville High _____	0—Central 0



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COACH M. B. BANKS

The past season proved no exception to the record established by Coach M. B. Banks during his two previous years as football mentor of Central High School. The Bobcat team produced by him went through the season undefeated by any Tennessee high school team, and with only one scoreless tie to mar an otherwise victorious year.

Coach Banks believes that spring football practice, introduced at Central last spring had no small part in moulding the efficient gridiron machine. He is holding strenuous workouts again this spring, for which many boys have reported.

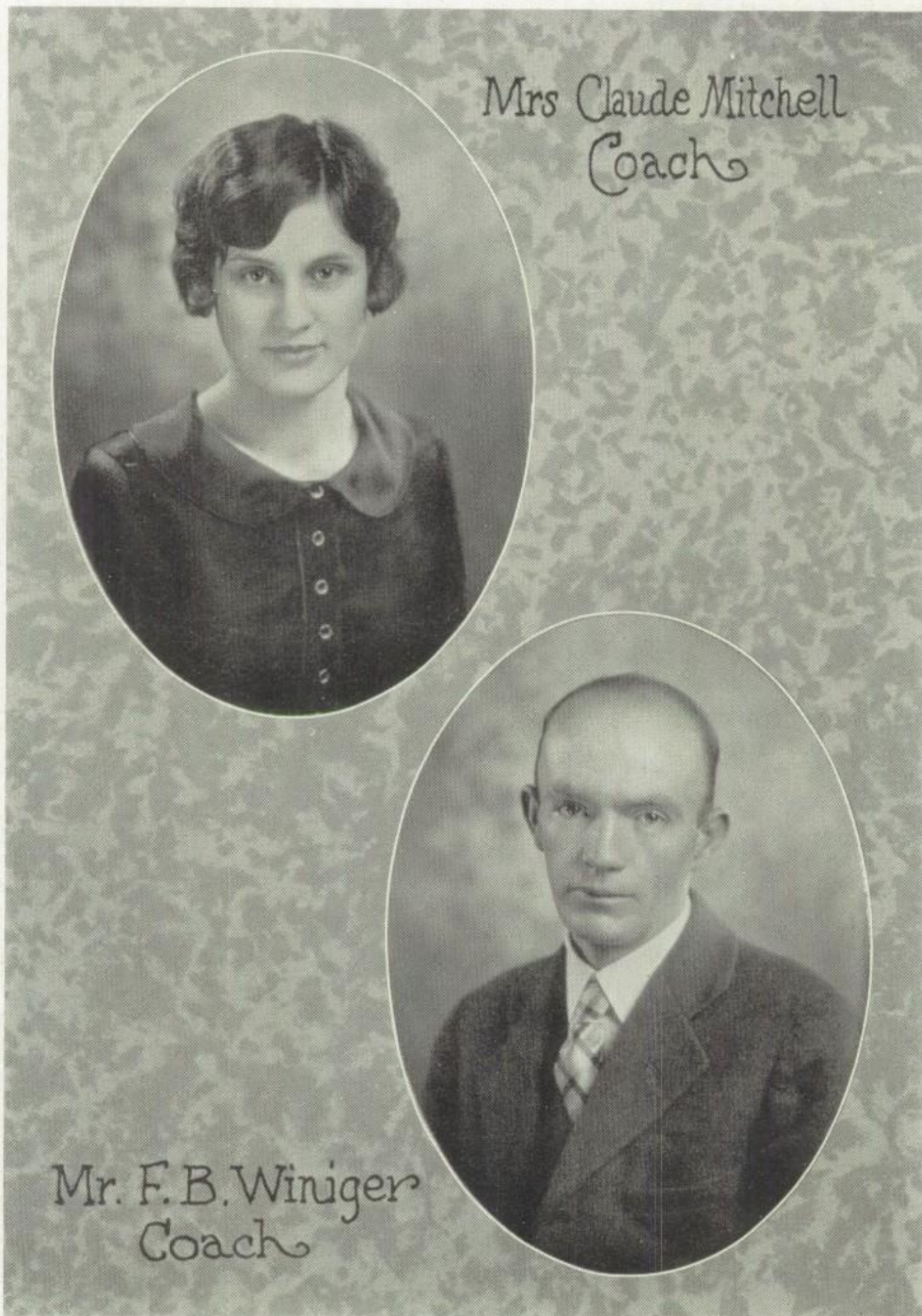
For the first time in several years Central will have a track team. This team will compete in the County Track Meet organized by Coach Banks in his capacity as Director of Physical Education in Knox County.

Assistant Coach Frank Wininger, who developed the Bobcat basketball team this year, has ably assisted Coach Banks during his years at Central.





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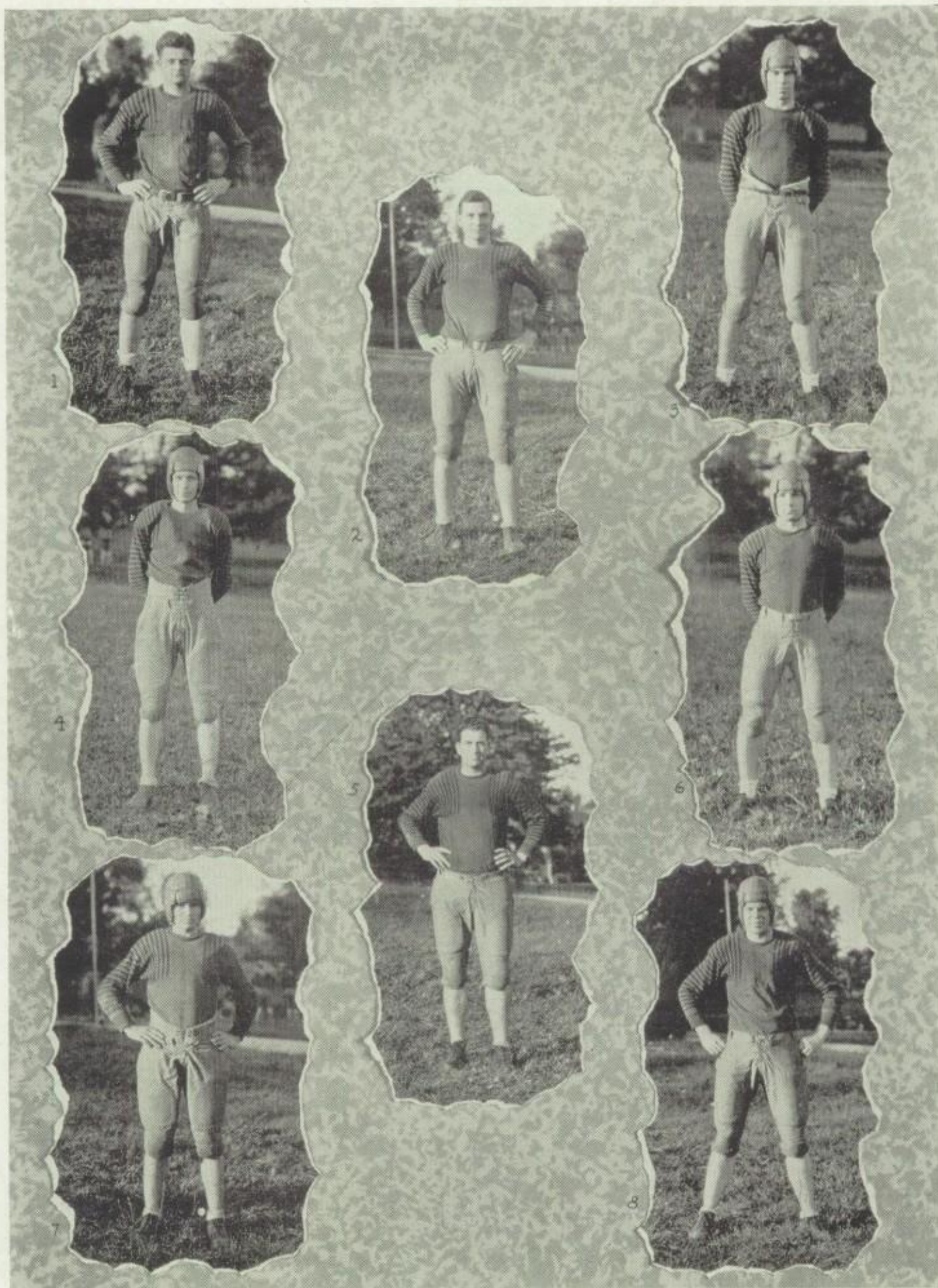


Mrs Claude Mitchell
Coach

Mr. F. B. Winiger
Coach



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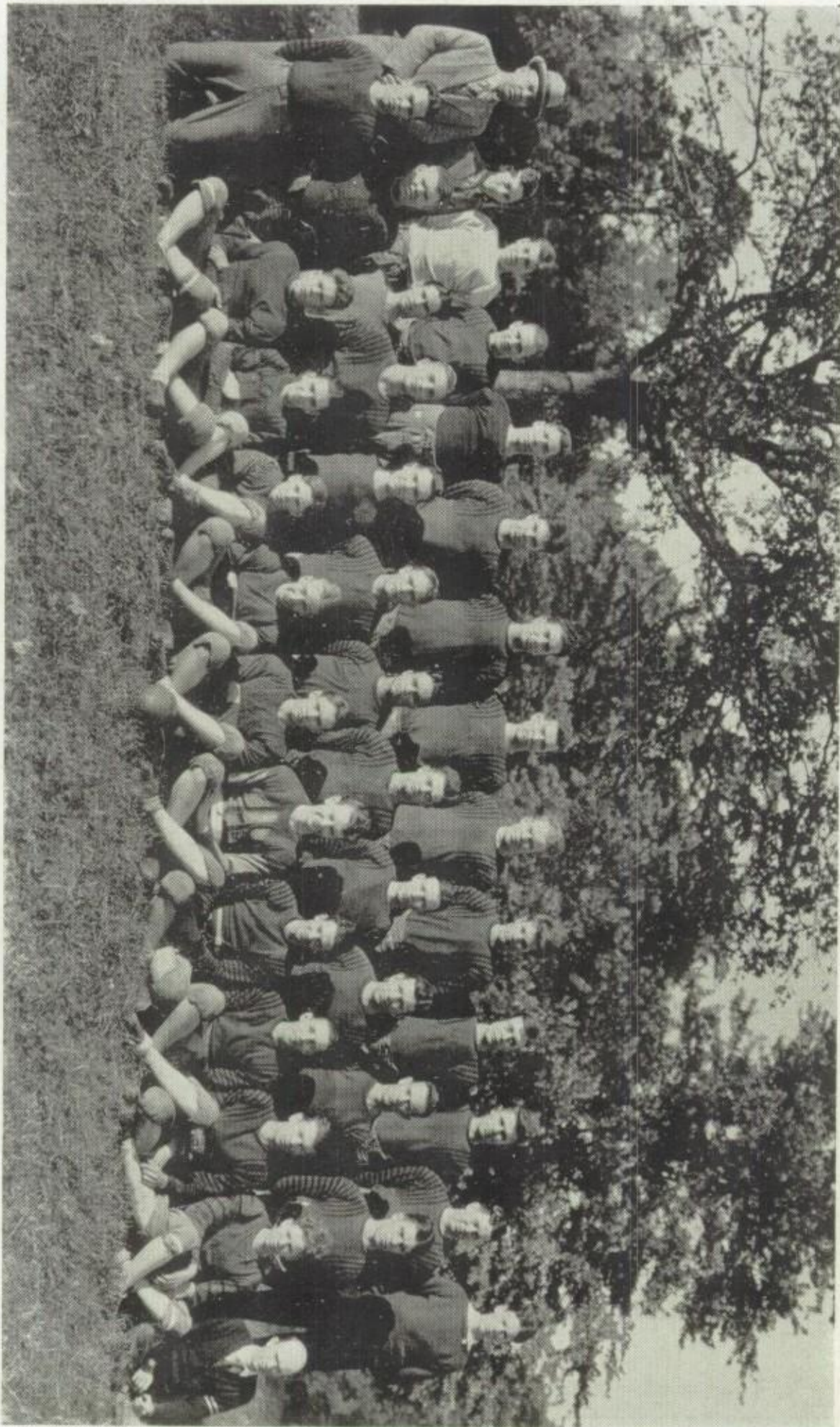


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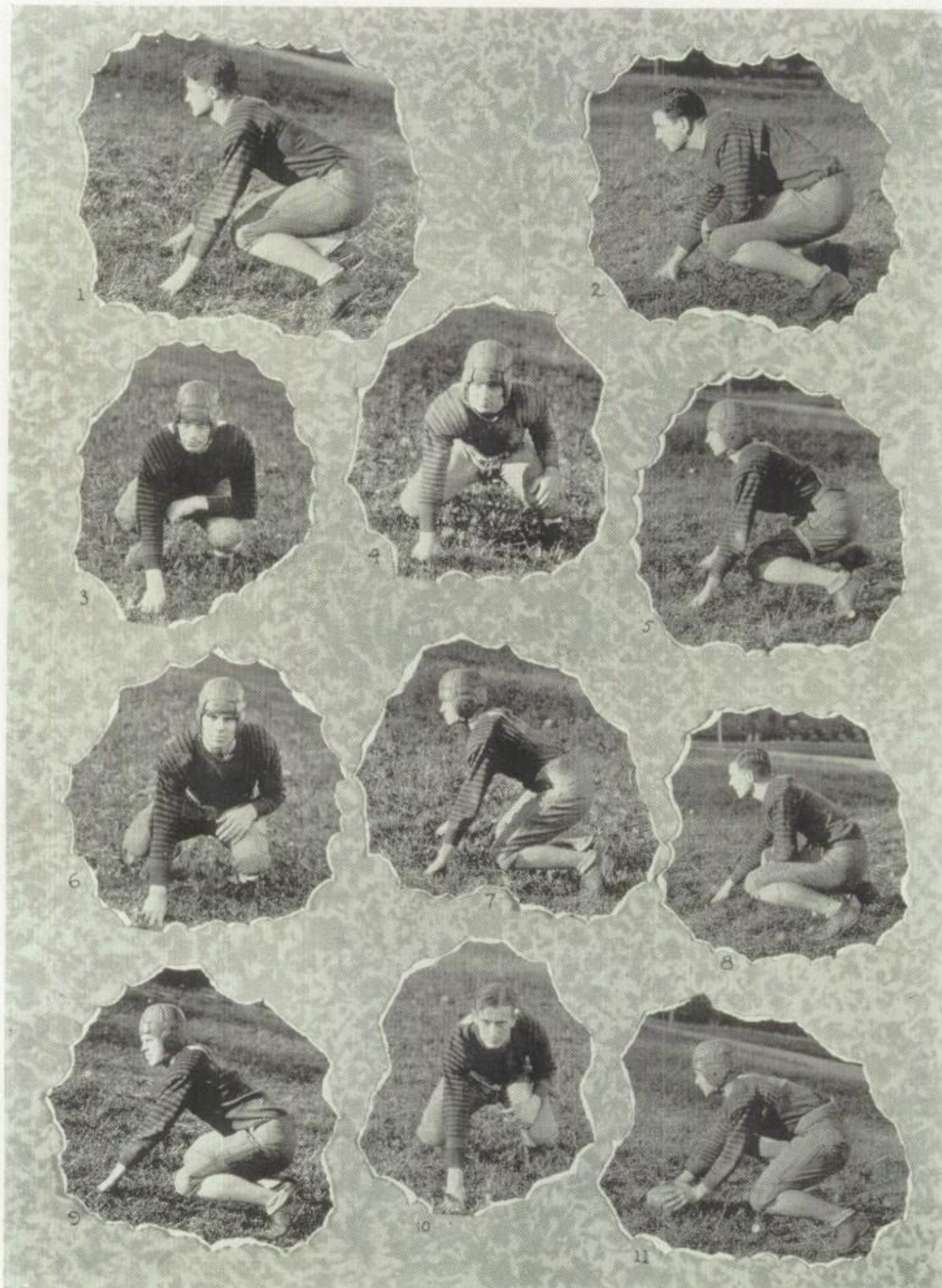
FOOTBALL TEAM

Daniels	Query	McCollister	Bolin
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THE TEAM



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BASKET BALL SQUAD

Coach—Wininger

SQUAD

J. R. Davis, Manager
Howard Ware, G.
Thornton Gamble, G.
Harold Davis, F.
John Rymer, F.
Baylor Johnson, G.

Hamilton Gibson, C.
Mack Gentry, C.
Fritz Leopold, G.
Lamar O'Guinn, F.
Nave Nelson, F.





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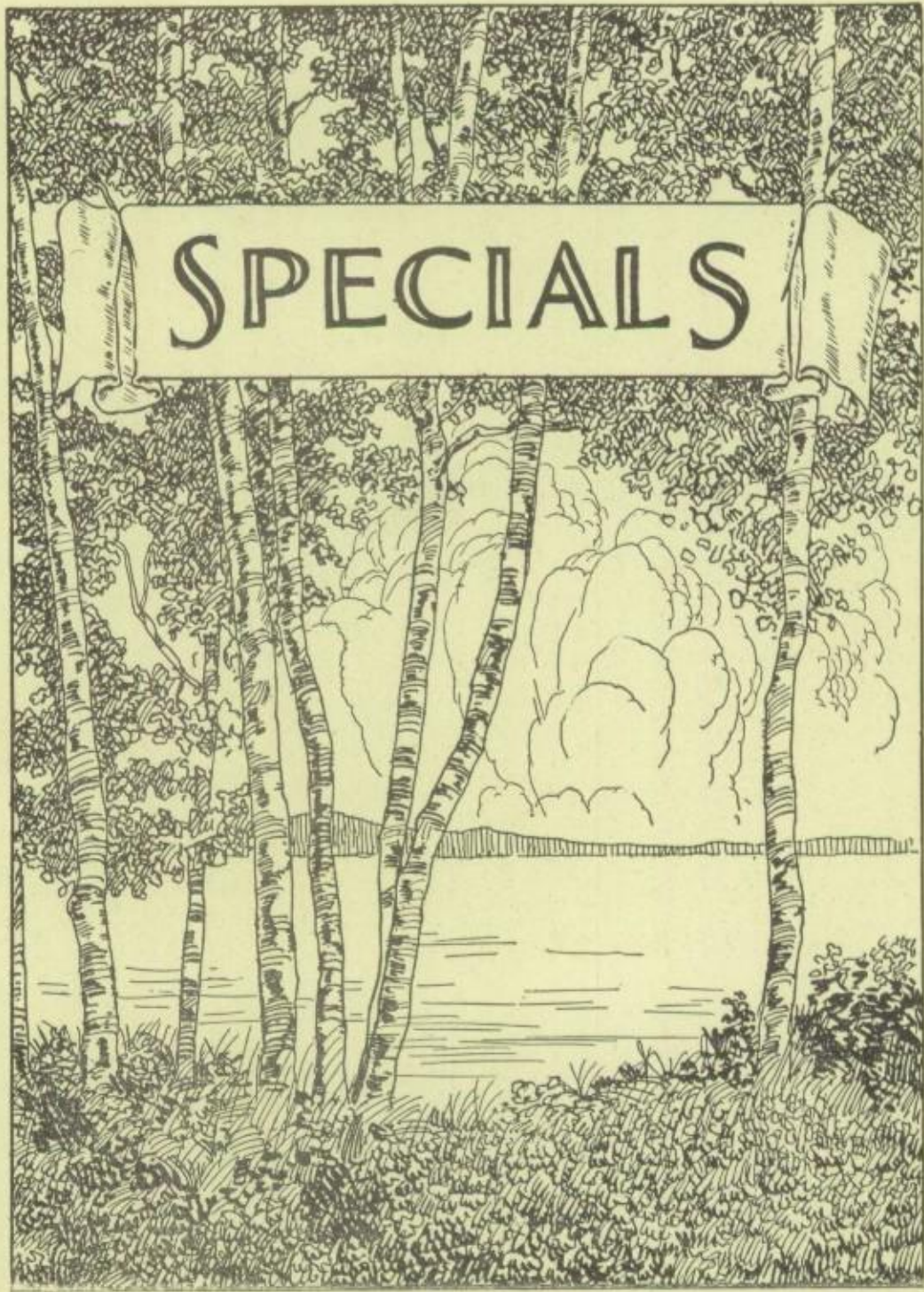


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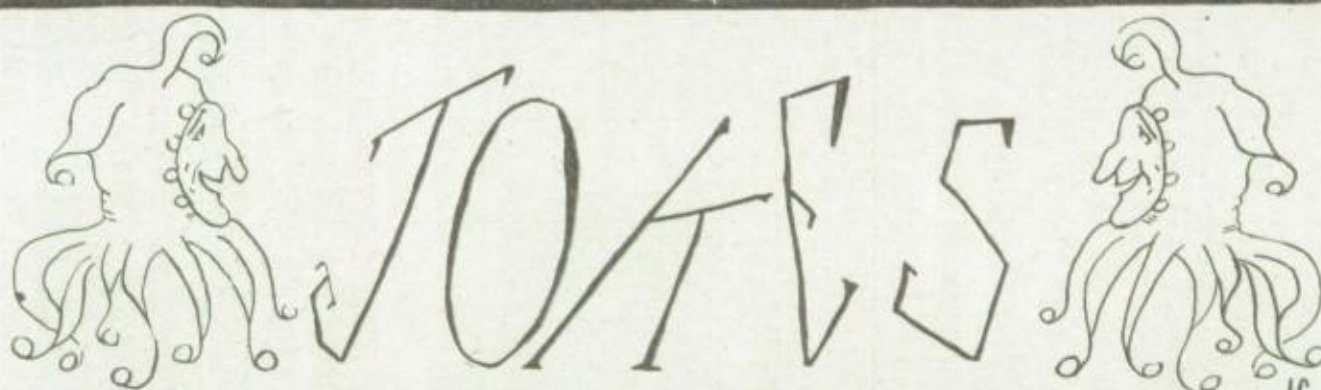
Coach—Mrs. Claude Mitchell

Early in the Fall, the Girls' Basketball team was organized under the direction of Mrs. Claude Mitchell, a former basketball star of the East Tennessee State Teachers College. As very little time had been devoted to girls' athletics for several years, it was necessary for Mrs. Mitchell to build an entirely new team from among the twenty candidates who reported for practice. Through her interest and untiring efforts a winning and successful team was organized.





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IT IS A VERY SAD THOUGHT, GENTLE READER, THAT YOUR CHILDREN, TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW, WILL BE READING THESE SAME JOKES.

W. C. Towle—"Time will tell, darling, how your face swings the pendulum of my heart; each second, each minute, each hour, I long to kiss your hands. One movement of your lips makes me yours perpetually; I spring to the chimes of your voice, recoil to your strike. I——"

Marie Corbett—"Sap, you're being watched."

Our cheer leader knows a guy so tight that when we give three yells for the team, he gives only two.

Mildred McP.—"Soup?"

Howard W.—"Is it good soup?"

Mildred—"Yep, fourteen carrot."

Miss Weigel—"Don't you ever use any tooth paste?"

Grace Tindell—"No! None of my teeth are loose."

Sarah Emma—"Why is this car so late?"

Conductor—"Well, lady, the car in front was behind and we were behind besides."

Eva Lee Walker—"Comb your hair. Haven't you any pride?"

Bill Curnutt—"No, I haven't any comb."

In Cupid's vocabulary, silence has many definitions.

Boy Friend—"Why did you break your engagement with Johnnie Morris?"

Prince Charming—"I didn't show up one night, and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother."

The '29 version of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" starts out "Here Comes the Bride."

Customer (in drug store)—"I want a little pink tablet."

Joe Cox—"What's your trouble?"

Customer—"I want to write a letter."





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Furrier—"What you say may be true, sir; the furs are gone up in prices."

Customer—"I suppose because it costs the animals so much more to live, eh?"

Lena to Hartwell at a dance—"Shall we waltz?"

Hartwell—"It's all the same to me."

Lena—"Yes, I've noticed that."

Mr. Ketchum—"This blueberry pie looks queer, dear."

Mattie Lou—"Oh, maybe I put too much blueing in it."

"When a person is blind, his hearing is more acute," said Mr. Andes, explaining the law of compensation.

"I see," said Idris, "I've often noticed that if a man has one leg short, the other is always longer."

Miss Morris—"Billy, I suppose you are out a good deal now that you've got a car."

Billy H.—"Oh, yes—nearly fifteen hundred dollars."

Howard B.—"Jane certainly has a terrible cut to her hair."

Spud Q.—"Yes, if she's fishing for a husband, she'd better get another bobber."

Alf, on his return from a fishing trip—"Jane, we caught a nice string of pickerels today."

Jane—"How nice. Were they dill or sour pickerels?"

"Alma," asked Mr. Andes, "What is hereditary?"

Alma—"My clothes."

"When I was in China recently, I saw a woman hanging from a tree."

"Shanghai?"

"Yep, about five feet."

Benny—"Miss Wood is so kind-hearted."

Lucile Monroe—"How's that?"

Benny—"Well, she even puts apple on the mouse traps, so the mice get their right amount of vitamins."

Miss Wood—"Are there any vitamins in lettuce?"

Jane C.—"Yes, nearly all vegetables have some sort of insects on them, but they can be washed off."

Gwennie W.—"I spent nine hours on my geometry last night."

Mr. Jones—"How so?"

Gwennie—"I put it under my pillow and slept on it."

Charles Calloway (driving his Ford)—"Hear that bearing knocking?"

Mary Scott—"That's no bearing. It's my knees."

Absence makes the heart go wander.



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Mr. Andes—"How does the moon affect the tides?"

Alf Bunch—"It doesn't affect the tides; it affects the untied."

Time (before marriage)—"He caught her in his arms."

Time (after marriage)—"He caught her in his pockets."

Police Sergeant—"So you want us to find your wife. Is that it?"

Mr. Searle—"Er-no, thank you."

Police Sergeant—"Well, why do you come?"

Mr. Searle—"Because if she came back and found I hadn't done anything about it, she'd half kill me."

Mr. Jones, to Mr. Searle—"Last year my wife and I agreed that I should decide all the major questions and she should settle all the minor ones."

Mr. Searle—"And how has the plan worked out?"

Mr. Jones—"I hardly know, because it seems that so far no major questions have come up for consideration."

Miss Wood—"I don't look like myself at all in this new hat."

Mr. Brickey—"No, you have made a wise selection."

Louise Truan—"How far were you from the right answer, Bill?"

Bill Dobbins—"Just four seats."

Miss Weigel (in Biology)—"What animal makes the nearest approach to man?"

John Shattuck—"The mosquito."

Husband (to doctor on telephone)—"My wife has a severe pain in the back of her neck, and complains of a sort of soreness in her stomach."

Doctor—"She has malarial colic."

Husband—"What shall I do for her?"

Here "central" switched on a machinist who was talking to a man about a boiler.

Machinist—"I think she is covered with scales inside about an inch thick. Let her cool down during the night, and before she fires up in the morning take a hammer and pound her thoroughly all over."

And so the doctor never knew why he lost his patient.

Miss Gresham—"A dog fills an empty place in a man's life."

Harold D.—"Yeh! Especially a hot dog."

Miss Major—"What is a budget?"

Yarnell Hicks—"As nearly as I can tell, it's a system of worrying before you spend instead of afterwards."





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Russell Clark—"What is the board of education, dad?"

Mr. Clark—"Well, son, when I went to school it was an oak paddle."

Benny E.—"Dad, I've decided to become an artist."

Mr. E.—"No objections, provided you don't draw on me."

Mr. Searle—"I wish I had one of those crisp rolls that mother used to make."

Mrs. Searle—"Yes, and I wish you had a few crisp rolls such as father used to put in the bank."

Bob Nichols—"I'd like to do something big and clean in this world."

Idris Hill—"How about washing an elephant?"

Little Johnny (looking curiously at visitor)—"Where did the chickens bite you? I don't see any marks."

Visitor—"Why, Johnny, I haven't been bitten by any chickens."

Johnny—"That's funny: I heard father tell mother you were awfully henpecked."

Traffic Cop—"What's your name?"

Truck Driver—"It's on the side of me wagon."

Cop (trying to read the name)—"It's obliterated."

Driver—"Yer a liar! It's O'Brien."

"Now," said Mr. Andes when he had finished his lecture on the functioning of the memory, "I want to ask each member of the class to make a note of every point he has remembered. Those of you who can't remember any of the points will please jot down those you have forgotten."

Miss Gresham—"Remember, my young man, a great deal depends upon the formation of early habits."

Idris Hill—"I know that from experience, Miss Gresham. When I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about, and I have been pushed for money ever since."

Mr. Brickey (in Economics)—"When is a fortune not a fortune?"

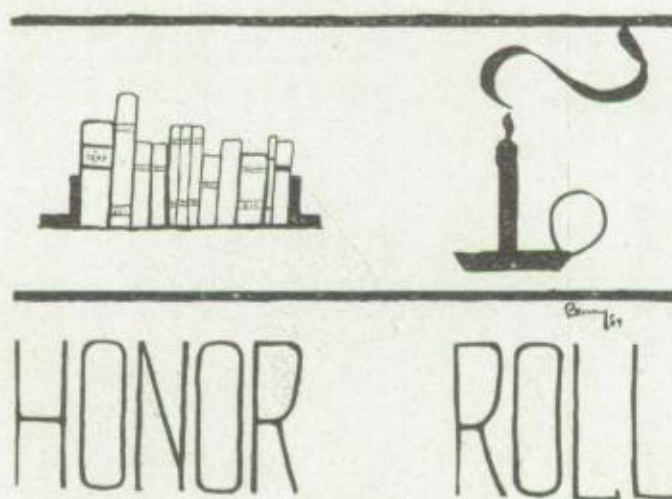
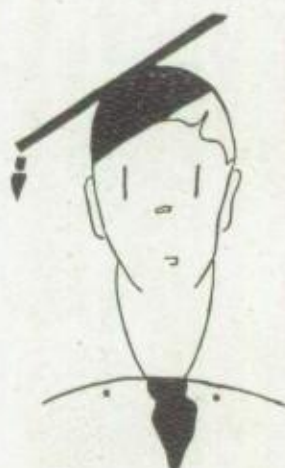
Clyde Cole—"When the income tax man is around."

Mother—"After I get you safely through college you'll probably marry some fool girl."

Son—"Why not? My father did."



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Fourth Year Honor

Hartwell Bardill
Robert Nichols
Herbert Hoover
Lena Fawver
Frank Shattuck
Billy Duggan
Grace Bird
Mattie Lou Ketchum
Alma Spraker
Pauline Justice
Idris Hill
Margaret Wilson
Lucile Warner
Mildred Floyd

Third Year Honor

Bernice Mays
Sidney Burkhart
Rubye Lee Mitchell
Gwennie Williams
Evelyn Jones
Hazel Garner
Earnest Darr
Howard Ware
Elsie Alton
Lucile Seymore
Eva Lee Walker
Margaret Lyon

Second Year Honor

Mary Hill
Harry Allen
Lucy George
John Shattuck
Osta Underwood
Edna Troutt
McCona George
Anne Smith
Lucile Hardin
Katherine Ogden
Durward Sharp
Melkijah Sharp
Jane Smith
Thelma Williams
Mary Haun
James Freer
Eugene Medlin
Noble Clark
Anna Lee Babelay

First Year Honor

Franklin Chance
Gordon Smith
June Woolrich
Neta York
Ralph Weaver
Leah Ridenour
Paul Wright
Helen Tarver
Margaret Henson





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HARTWELL BARDILL
Senior
Honor Student



Bernice Mays
Junior
Honor Student



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Mary Hill
Sophomore
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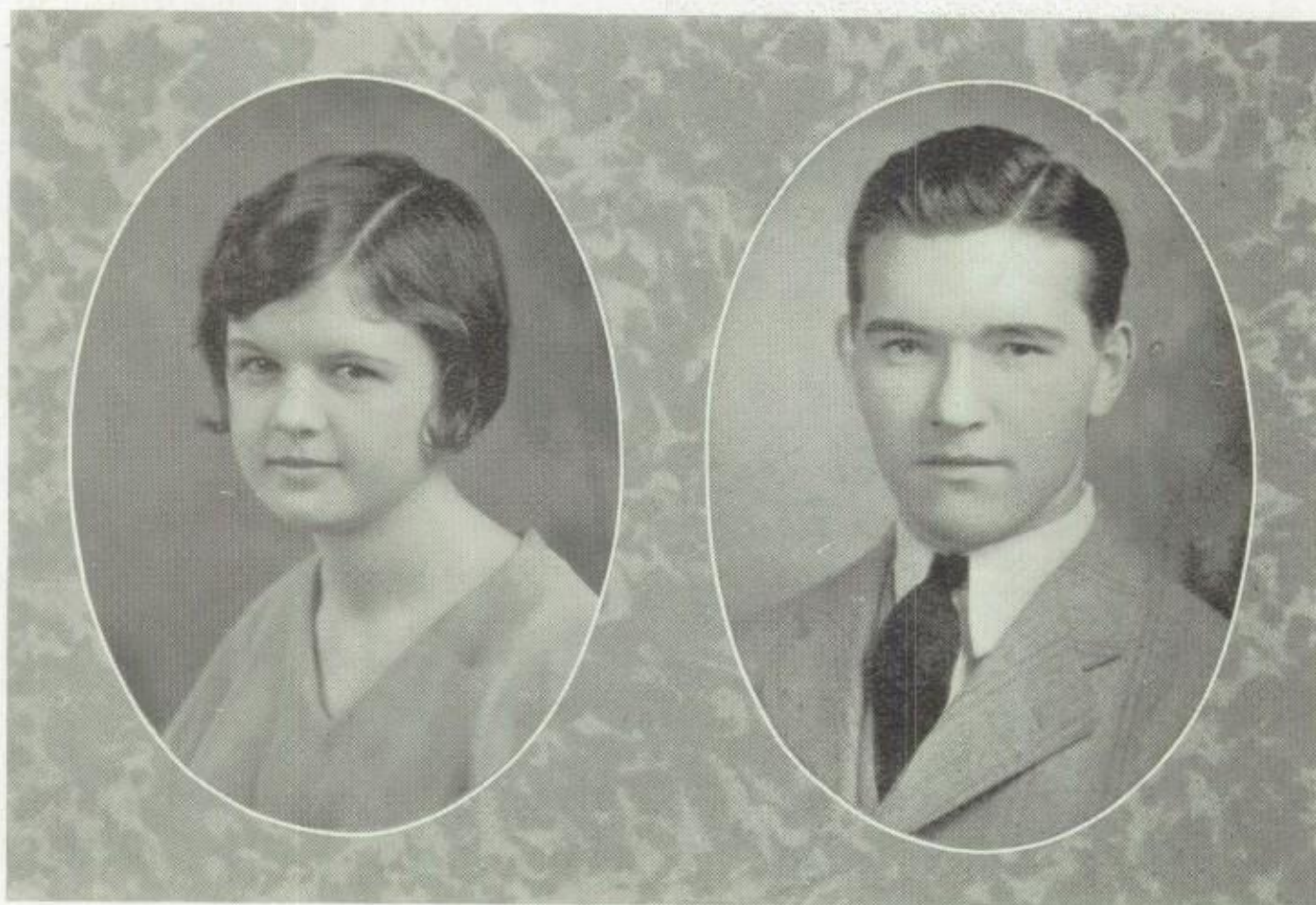


Franklin Chance
Freshman
Honor Student





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FRESHMAN

Mary Johnson

Robert Buchanan

Winners of B. U. Degree

An annual event of much interest is the campaign for the B. U. Degree, or the Bachelor of Ugliness. Candidates of the four classes are presented by Speakers, who vie with one another in eloquent oratory. The hall resounds with the impassioned utterances of a Patrick Henry or the humorous and sarcastic sayings of a Mark Twain or Will Rogers.

Worthily the decision this year was one of victory for the Freshman Class.



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MAY DAY





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QUEEN—GRACE KIRBY



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HELEN YODER
† *First Maid* †

FANNYE BONDURANT
† *Second Maid* †

REITA GIDDENS
† *Third Maid* †

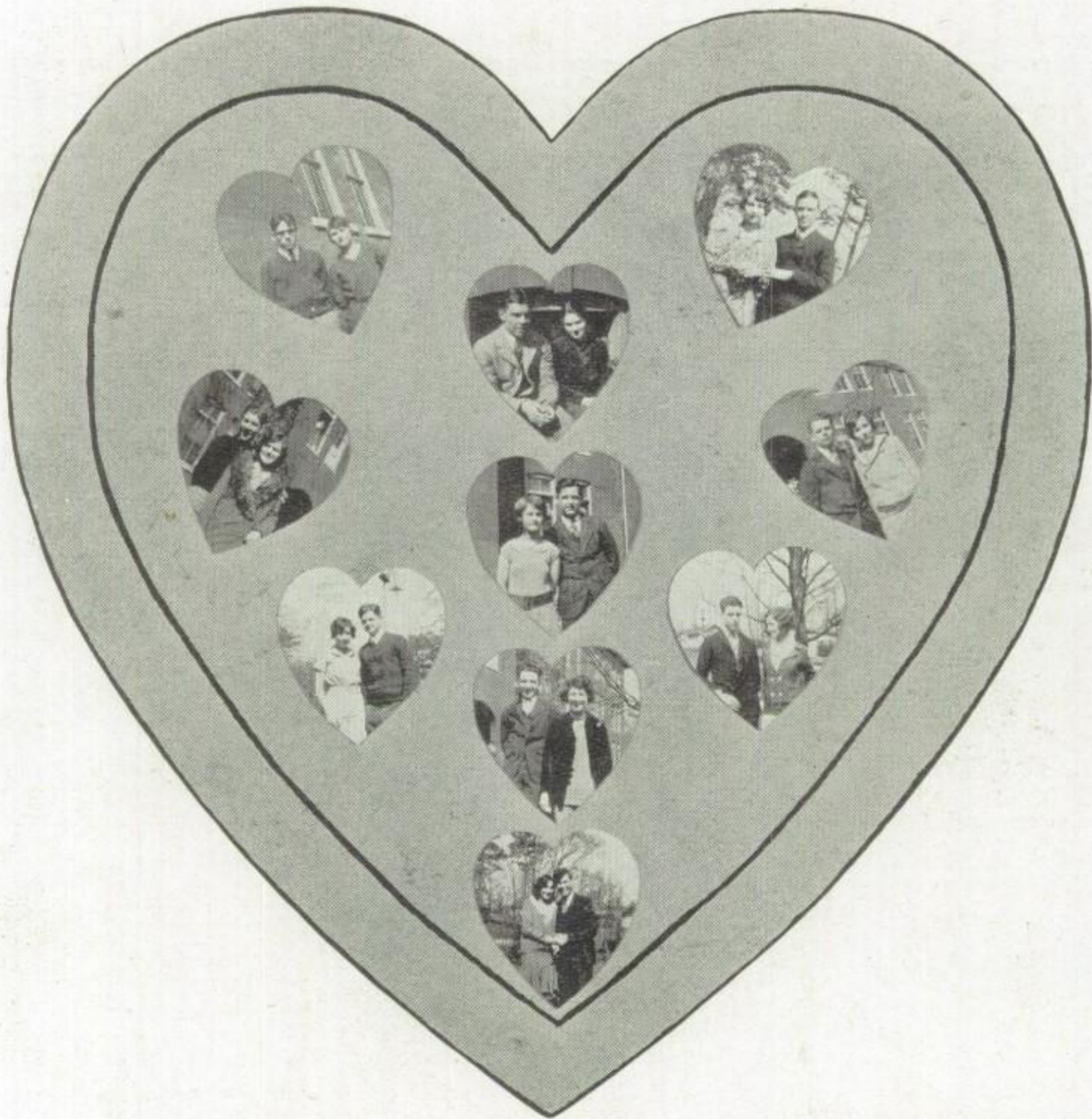
RUTH WOOD
Fourth Maid

MAIDS





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Love, love, love is a game,
That should be played by two,
For when more take a hand
There's trouble, there's trouble for you.

Hearts are the trumps,
But diamonds have their share;
Oh, play for all you're worth,
But play it on the square.



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CALENDAR

School Session 1928 - 1929

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 3—We again returned to school
To find Miss Gresham at her stool.

Sept. 10—Miss Anderson is a good 'un,
For she starts feeding us puddin'.

Sept. 29—School day at the Fair, and we must be merry.

OCTOBER

Oct. 3—The teachers began giving test
Which could not be treated with jest.

Oct. 10—Miss Gresham gives us a blessin'
Hoping to teach us a lesson.

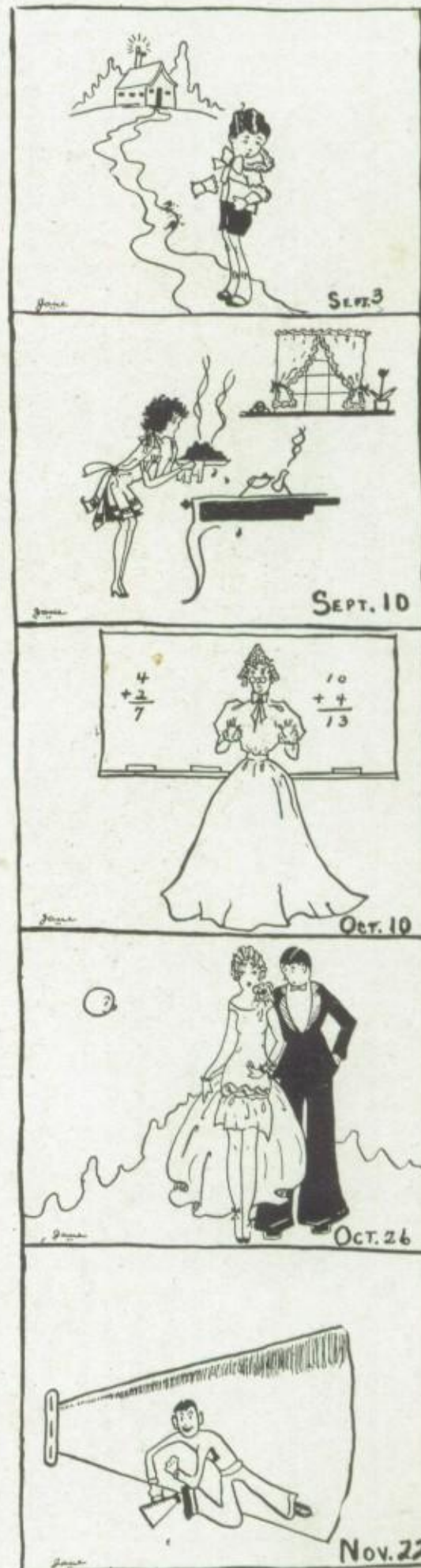
Oct. 18—Poor Seniors catch it on every side
For drifting with the tide.

Oct. 22—The faculty met together
In the beautiful October weather.

Oct. 26—No school! Oh, gee!
We are so full of whoopee!

NOVEMBER

Nov. 22—We selected our cheer leaders without delay
To lead us on a certain day.





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Nov. 24

Dec. 5

Dec. 14

Jan. 2

Jan. 7

NOVEMBER

Nov. 24—The football game of Central vs. Knoxville High,
Sad but true a scoreless tie.

Nov. 28—The groups of Hicks and Moore
Gave fruit baskets to the poor.

DECEMBER

Dec. 5—Miss Ellis and the Seniors decide some dolls to dress,
Poor things! They did their best.

Dec. 6—Miss Rothrock gives a lecture
On the workings of nature.

Dec. 14—Flu, flu, flu; oh, that dreadful flu.

Dec. 17—We had some extra holidays before the Xmas rush.
The reason was this old flu about
That made us sick without a doubt.

Dec. 31—Glad the holidays are ended,
And the flu has been suspended.

JANUARY

Jan. 2—Miss Anderson decided not to let her menu droop.
Therefore she began serving cream and tomato soup.

Jan. 3—Miss Gresham the schedule of exams announces,
And everyone starts bouncing.

Jan. 4—Chapel! Judge Grimm speaks;
To Miss Gresham's surprise, everyone sleeps.

Jan. 7—Then comes a week of exams,
Which means that we must cram.

Jan. 19—The Girl Reserves' Reception,
Of all events it was an exception.

Jan. 23—The Staff starts on its way toward the loop,
And to cap the stack, half burns the soup.

Jan. 24—The Senior rings at last arrived,
We were determined not to be deprived.



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JANUARY

Jan. 25—The B. U. candidates were selected
After their ugliness had been detected.

Jan. 28—Senior pictures were taken,
But beauty was almost lackin'.

Jan. 30—We all received a blessin'
That was not served with dressin'.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Mrs. Wagner delivered a very complex lecture
Which might have been called a "Duke's" mixture.

Feb. 11—Now that the B. U. degree is at an end
We hope we'll have some money to lend.

Feb. 13—We are reseated in the Study Hall,
And Miss Gresham hands out the law.

Feb. 16—My! That delicious chicken dinner.
We ate until we almost became sinners.

MARCH

Mar. 12—We chose the best invitations
In order to avoid imitations,
Of the Senior Classes heretofore,
Who disappeared into the world's open door.

Mar. 15—"Fickle Fortune," the Senior play,
Was given in a very artistic way.

Mar. 18—Now name the candidates for May Queen,
None of whom should be ashamed to be seen.

Mar. 21—Exams on American History
Ended in a very great mystery.
Some of the Seniors escaped the historic loom,
Perchance it might have been their doom.





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APRIL

- April 1—They say today is all fool's day.
Be careful as you go along your way.
- April 8—Today the May Queen contest closes.
We will know whom to deck with roses.
- April 9—"Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick."
My! You should hear those Sophomores shriek.
- April 10—The Annual goes to press
For last touches on its dainty dress.

MAY

- May 1—On this occasion the king with many smiles
Places on the head of May Queen the crown.
The bells for miles around
Will tell of her glorious renown.
- May 15—RECEPTION.
Last but not least comes the reception we gave the June.
- May 21—CLASS NIGHT.
We all arrayed in fine attire;
Got our fill of stage desire.
With songs and plays,
We did display the ending of our high school days.
- May 23—COMMENCEMENT.
All arrayed in school physique,
To fight life's battles through.
We listened to the professor speak
Of what profession or course to pursue,
After they delivered to us our sheepskins,
The orchestra played "God be with you till we meet again."
- May 24—Farewell, dear Central High,
We're glad to play out under the sky,
Carefree from books and very happy,
We'll get some "Pep" and be more snappy.



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SENIORS' CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD

Name	Call 'Em	They Say	"Wanna Be"	"Gonna Be"
Lena Fawver	"Tink"	"Huh!"	Literary genius	Dean of women at U. T.
Bonita Thomas	"Bonny"	"Aw!"	Chemistry teacher	Globe trotter
Idris Hill	"Ide"	"Heck!"	Politician	Preacher
Worth Carr	"Huldie"	"Ye ain't sick, air ye?"	Pharmacist	Soda jerker
Kathleen McLeod	"Jackie"	"Gee, ain't it fierce?"	Cabaret proprietress	Supt. of an orphanage
Alberta Branam	"Bert"	"Aw, shoot!"	Aviatrix	Evangelist
Mattie Lou Ketchum	"M'Lou"	"Yeah."	Mrs. Wiley	Old maid school teacher
Harold Davis	"(Anything you please)"	"Bunk!"	Owner White Star Steamship Line	Stoker
Evelyn Mooney	"Eb"	"I don't believe it!"	English teacher	Owner of Kress'
Tweed Johnson	"Rev."	"And how?"	Preacher	Bootlegger
Robert Nichols	"Bob"	"Prune!"	Typist	Famous boxer
Pauline Franklin	"Polly"	"Would you believe it,"	Doctor	Housewife
Bonnie Smith	"Pretty"	"Now?"	Stenographer	Mack Sennett swimming beauty
Herbert Hoover	"Herb"	"Lissen here!"	Admiral	Skipper
Ruby Biggs	"Bud"	"You can't do that!"	Social worker	Trouper in a road show
Lillie Cannon	"Shorty"	"Don't be like that!"	Musical comedy star	Leader of W. C. T. U.
Albert Burnett	"Bud"	"True, brother, true!"	Millionaire	Supt. Knox County workhouse
Howard Bearden	"Fanny"	"Hey, hot shot!"	Man of leisure	Professor of English
Mildred Floyd	"Milly"	"I thought I'd die"	Interior decorator	White House cook
Hartwell Bardill	"Teacher's Pet"	"WHAT?"	Professor of Latin	Hobo
Kenneth Metcalf	"Ken"	"Or course!"	Arctic explorer	Ice man
Luella Webb	"Lou"	"Oh, you have no idea!"	Blues singer	Church organist
Fred Henry	"Fred"	"Never!"	Chemist	Agent for patent medicine
Katherine Hatcher	"Kat"	"Good night!"	Concert violinist	Sport writer
Lamar O'Guinn	"Evelyn"	"In Flanders Field"	State High School inspector	Miss Major's butler
Billy Haddox	"Billy"	"Cracker!"	Speaker of the House	Barker of a side show
Mildred McPherson	"Mil"	"Aw, now!"	Hostess in a tea room	Owner of a hot dog stand
Benny Eldridge	"Ben"	"Well!"	Portrait painter	Cartoonist
Augusta Kelly	"Gusta"	"Why, you don't say!"	Princess of Graustark	Model for Arrow collars
Hamilton Gibson	"Ham"	"Why, sure!"	John Gilbert's double	Telephone operator
Charles Calloway	"Charles"	"I haven't my theme."	"IT"	Valet
Jane Crawford	"Sot"	"That's darling!"	"Nothin'."	Nothin'
Harold Burkhardt	"Sissy"	"Bum!"	"Ladies' man"	Barber
Ethel Armstrong	"Speedy"	"Boy, Howdy!"	"Miss America"	Lion tamer in Sparks' circus
Alma Spraker	"Spud"	"If not, why not?"	Second Jane Addams	Missionary to Africa





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MR. DAVIS AND CHARLES

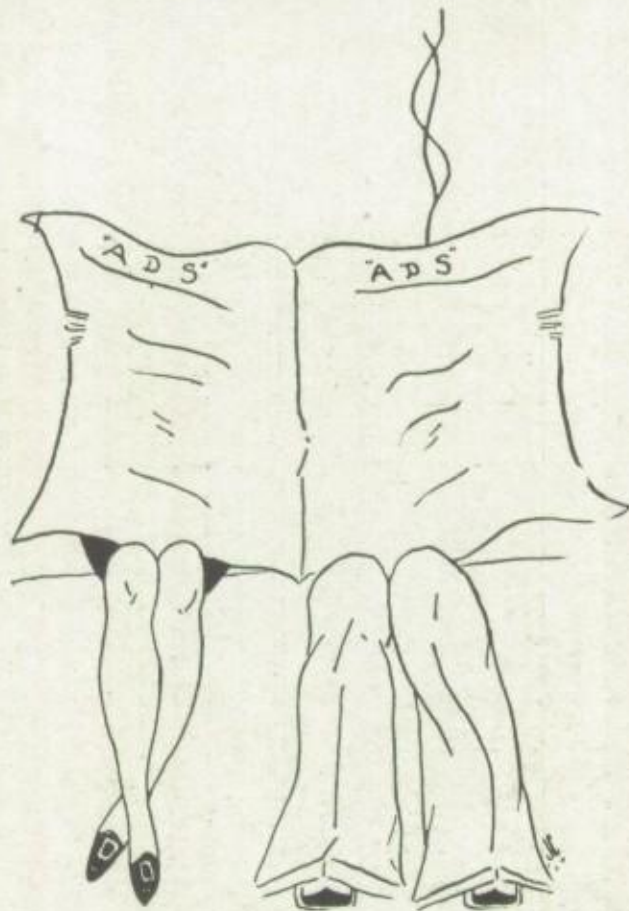
Mr. Davis and Charles, our custodians for the past three years, have been very faithful in executing their duties to the school and its constituents. They have gone about their duties each day with smiles and kind words for everyone.

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